

Today recorded a traffic accident without a driver. An unoccupied automobile rolled down a hill into a crowd of picnickers and killed Christian Knapp.

YOUNG DRIVERS FACING TESTS UNDER NEW LAW

Several Hundred Pickaway Boys and Girls Must Pass State Quiz

REGULATIONS LISTED

Highway Patrolmen Slated to Conduct Examination of Applicants

Several hundred Pickaway county motorists will take a practical driving examination when the driver's license law becomes effective Oct. 1.

Most of the persons to be tested will be between the ages of 16 and 18. All persons under 18, regardless of previous driving experience must take the practical examination, the state law provides. All new drivers also must take the tests.

Examinations will be conducted by state highway patrolmen. Motorists will be stopped and subjected to a quiz.

Here, in part, is the procedure to be used:

Before starting to drive the patrolmen will examine the applicant on traffic laws and regulations, and will ask hypothetical questions as to what he would do in a certain set of circumstances.

Then the driver must demonstrate his ability to start and stop the car, to stop and start on a hill and to park his machine between two previously parked cars.

The examination will be conducted in the city and on the open road. In the city, techniques of turns, observance of traffic lights and other city regulations will be noted by the examiner.

In the country there will be the approach to railroad crossings, passing cars on the road, proper use of the horn, and questions on general safety.

In case you are a new driver, the law requires that you take out a "learner's license," until you take the examination. With a learner's license the law permits the holder to operate a car only when accompanied by a licensed driver seated next to the driver.

NEBRASKA PAYS \$5-\$30 GRANTS TO 21,000 AGED

LINCOLN, Neb. (UP) — More than 21,000 elderly Nebraskans are receiving help from the state and federal government in the form of old age assistance grants ranging from \$5 to \$30 a month, according to a report by State Assistant Director Irl D. Tolen.

At the time the report was issued, 21,632 old age assistance certificates had been granted and more than 2,000 additional applications were on file.

Tolen emphasized that the state does not pretend to give its people old age pensions. To qualify, a person must be 65 years or older and must be needy. The amount of the pension is determined by the need of the applicant.

The average payment to old age assistance recipients is about \$16 a month, half of which is contributed by the federal government under the social security act. Nebraska also is receiving money from the federal government for blind assistance, aid to dependent children and aid to crippled children.

Representatives of the social security board say Nebraska has advanced its "social security" program farther than any other mid-western state.

Money to support it is obtained from an extra 1 cent gasoline tax and from liquor and beer levies.

Legal Notices

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE.
Probate Court, Case No. 12,207
In pursuance of the order of the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio, I will offer for sale at public auction on the 10th day of August 1936 at 2 o'clock p. m. at the front door of the court house in Circleville, Ohio the following described real estate situated in the city of Circleville in the County of Pickaway and state of Ohio, and bounded and described as follows:

Part of Out Lot No. 2 of Edison B. Olds addition of out lots to the town of Circleville, the same being a part of Out Lot No. 2 according to the revised numbering of out lots of said city: Beginning at a stake over the center of Hargus Creek and in the west line of the towing path, being the upper corner on the Canal to Out Lot No. 2; Thence with a line to a stake another corner to same: Thence with another line S. 27 deg. W. 2 1/2 poles to a stake in Hargus Creek; Thence up said creek N. 41 deg. E. 13 1/2 poles to the beginning containing 1 1/2 acres of land more or less.

This premises are located North of West High Street and along the Ohio Canal opposite the Norfolk and Western Freight Depot. Said premises are appraised at \$1600.00 and must be sold for not less than two thirds of said appraised value.

Terms of sale cash within thirty days from day of sale: A deposit of ten per cent must be made on the day of sale. Possession given at once.

SADIE MYERS,
Administrator of Noah Myers deceased.
LISTED AND LISTED, ATTY.
(July 11, 18, 25, Aug. 1, 8)

Remember When?

Frank D. Alkire, late of Wil-Hamport, won high honors at the Interstate shoot, Dayton, Ky.

On Dec. 31, 1909, Mr. Alkire won the live bird shoot killing 49 out of 50 birds on a 30-yard range. He won also a Silver cup in other events. This cup was the fifth he had won in various matches.

RINGS ON FISH REVEAL SECRETS

NEW HAVEN, Conn., (UP)—Microscopic annuli, or growth rings, on the scales of striped bass are providing science with new data explaining for the first time the mysterious movements of fish that have puzzled fishermen for generations.

Daniel Merriman, graduate student in zoology at Yale university, is completing an extensive study of the growth rings on bass at the mouth of the Niantic river, and has found that the rings correspond to the growth rings of trees. Studied under a microscope, the annuli reveal the age of the fish, the rate of growth, and whether it goes south in winter.

Some GGo South In Winter
"If the fish spends most of its time in warm water, going south in winter, it grows faster and the space between the rings is wider," Merriman declares. "The reverse is the case if the bass spends its time in colder waters along southern New England shores."

"This latter condition has been found to be the case in about 10 per cent of the scales examined thus far, indicating that a large majority of striped bass found in Connecticut waters go south for the winter."

By means of netting, tagging and releasing more than 500 of the fish in the Niantic river, data indicating the time of bass migrations also is being studied. Based on returns by fishermen of about 8 per cent of the numbered tags, it is apparent that the spring migration northward arrives in April and moves along toward Rhode Island through May and June.

Females Lead Migration
More than 90 per cent of the bass examined up to early July were found to be females, Merriman reveals. "Recently the percentage of males has been increasing, and it is indicated that the females make up the bulk of the early migration with the males following along in a haphazard manner thereafter."

"In the summer intervening between the northward and the southward migrations of striped bass, the fish probably move about from Niantic waters to some extent. These shorter movements are shown in the recent recovery from the Thames river of a number of bass tagged at Niantic," Merriman reports.

Since the investigation was launched in April, a tag from Newport, R. I., marks the farthest distant point of recovery. Tag No. 251 has been recovered twice at Point Judith, R. I., after being attached to two successive fish. It is now affixed to a third one.

NAPOLION'S COT IS INCLUDED IN TRAVEL EXHIBIT

PARIS (UP)—A "Wanderlust Exhibit" showing how man voyaged in the past and how he travels today has opened here. The exhibition includes everything from a 300-year-old truck of Marie de Medici to full-sized modern airplanes and de luxe railway coaches.

A large part of the exposition is devoted to showing how Napoleon traveled. The emperor's collapsible iron camp bed, which followed him from Italy through Germany and finally into Russia, is one of the greatest attractions. With it are exhibited the silken cushions upon which Napoleon slept during his campaign. These cushions, the forerunners of the rubber air cushions used in the World War, likewise were collapsible and were blown up like balloons at night by the emperor's orderly. His toilet set of comb, brush, mirror and even a "tub" of miniature size for "bathing the eye" are included in the exhibit.

Many relics of the stage coach days are included and the history of travel has been brought up to date by the exposition of hundreds of etchings, sketches, paintings and photographs as well as reduced models of modern steamships, including the Normandie.

JUMPING FROGS GREASED

COALINGA, Cal. (UP)—Where Mark Twain's legendary hero filed his rival's frog with buck shot to keep him from jumping too far, Coalings enthusiasts are trying out a different tack. They are greasing their frogs with lubricating oil to accelerate the speed and length of their jumps in local contests.

CANNERS MEET IN DIFFICULTY IN OBTAINING CORN

Crop In District Only 25 Per Cent of Normal, Declare Local Packers

EMPLOYEE LIST REDUCED

Ashville Plant Remains Dark and Others to Operate on Short Schedule

Pickaway county canners have started to process the corn crop, but there is very little corn to can. The Esmeralda Co., one of the largest canners in central Ohio, started its annual pack Thursday with about 80 employees, far below normal.

H. M. Crites will open his New Holland plant the latter part of next week. He will not operate the Ashville plant for corn this year because of the shortage of the crop, which he estimates will be less than 25 per cent of normal.

The Winorr Co. is handling all the corn it can get, but is finding difficulty in obtaining the grain. None of the plants expect to run full capacity at any time. "There just isn't enough corn," one operator said Saturday. "We are so indefinite about our program that there isn't any use writing about it," he said.

All 3,500 acres of corn contracted by Mr. Crites will be hauled to the New Holland plant where nearly 200 persons will be employed. The Ashville plant will be opened within two weeks to can dry peas being shipped from Idaho. Mr. Crites plans, too, to can some pumpkin, although he believes this crop will be very short.

Canners believe rains in the last week have helped late corn to some extent, but much more moisture is needed before much change will be made in the estimated yield in the county.

COLLEGE TESTS NO LONGER ASK FOR DISCUSSION

CHICAGO (UP) — Objective type questions — because "they test more than memory" — have replaced the old essay type in college examinations, officials at a University of Chicago Institute were told.

Prof. Palmer Johnson of the University of Minnesota said that university no longer tells a student to "discuss" question but rather questions him objectively in a way to test both knowledge and intelligence. The objective type is particularly useful, he said, because of its variations.

The University of Chicago, encouraging more friendly relationships between student and teacher, has divorced the examining and teaching functions. A board of examiners, having nothing to do with teaching, is in charge of all examinations.

We were wondering about the silence out of Italy lately, until we realized that Mussolini fired the three Ducees from the cabinet, they probably aren't talking.



JULIUS D. BOHANNON, leader of a group of convicts who staged a break from the Oklahoma state penitentiary on May 13, is seen being returned to prison at McAlester, Okla. Bohannon, captured near Daingerfield, Tex., was the last of the men to be taken.

News in Pictures From Here and There



AFTER being saved from suicide when she had taken poison, Mrs. Soledade Bustamante, daughter of a prominent Nicaraguan family gave police of San Francisco an other problem. More than a week ago she refused food and has been on a hunger strike since.



A RECENT picture of Gen. Goded, one of the leaders of the Spanish revolt in Catalonia, who is now in the hands of the Leftist government. He was captured during the recent fighting.



JOY HOWARTH (above), pretty Australian film and stage player, despondent because Hollywood didn't offer her stardom, turned on the gas in her Hollywood apartment. Nearly unconscious, she repented, staggered to a telephone, and called a friend. An inhalator squad worked an hour to revive her.



HELD in Pittsburgh on charges of murder in connection with the death of a 14-day-old baby, Jessie Hankey, 25, is pictured in her jail cell. Held with Mrs. Hankey is Kenneth Wagner, father of the baby, in whose household Mrs. Hankey was a maid. According to police, Mrs. Hankey confessed pouring a lye solution into the baby's mouth at the insistence and threat of Wagner, who employed her. Wagner has denied any connection with the baby's death.



DR. ALIBIZU CAMPOS, Puerto Rican Nationalist leader, talks to reporters as he is taken from the federal court in San Juan for the district jail, where seven other Nationalists were lodged following their conviction of conspiring to overthrow the government. The Nationalists, who seek Puerto Rican independence from the United States, are aided in their fight by City Manager Jesus Benitez Castano of San Juan and Congressman Vito Marcantonio of New York. The Puerto Rican Nationalists say that "American imperialism" is responsible for the conviction of their leaders. The men were sentenced to terms in federal prisons in the United States.



THE wonder man of the Olympics, America's colored ace, Jesse Owens, is shown in Germany with his teammate, Frank Wykoff, in a last training swing around the cinder track. A few days later he turned in three record-breaking performances.



PRIZE Newfoundland dogs have been trained to rescue swimmers in distress at Bear Valley Lake, Cal. One is shown above, helping a swimmer to shore, and (below) standing guard until help arrives.



MARLENE DIETRICH, glamorous star of the American films, is shown in London with Robert Donat, who is to co-star with her in an English picture.



DISMISSED from the United States Olympic boxing team because "they were homesick," Howell King, colored welterweight from Detroit, and Joe Church, featherweight, of Batavia, N. Y., are shown as they arrived in New York.



THIS Spanish senorita, one of the many given arms and ammunition by the Leftist defenders of Spain's government, smiles for the cameraman. But scores like her have been killed in the heavy street fighting which marks the war in Madrid and other Spanish cities.

Rev. Amick To Preach At Service

Tennessee Visitor to Aid Rev. Toensmeier at Two Meetings

The Rev. Douglass Amick of Newport, Tenn. will occupy the pulpit at Presbyterian church services Sunday at 10:15 a. m. Mr. and Mrs. Amick and two sons are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. I. Nickerson, Mrs. Nickerson being a cousin of Mrs. Amick. The minister is a veteran of the World War and pastor of the Presbyterian church in Newport. Sunday's program includes organ prelude in B, Elgar; offertory, negro spiritual, Lemaire; postlude, Fesl March, Stults. On Tuesday evening, the Rev. and Mrs. Amick will both speak at the meeting of the Westminster Bible class at the Nickerson home. They will discuss the work at Sunset Gap, a missionary work to which the class sent a contribution last Christmas. Rev. E. S. Toensmeier, who has returned from his vacation, will be in charge of the Sunday service.

TWO FORMER ASHVILLE MINISTERS ARE HONORED

ASHVILLE, Aug. 8.—Two former Ashville pastors held the spotlight in two services Sunday when Hilltop Lutheran Church, S. Terrace avenue, and W. Broad street, Columbus, celebrated the twentieth anniversary of its dedication and rededication the newly decorated auditorium and exterior.

Rev. J. M. Wenrich, former pastor here and now at Stoutsville, was the organizer and first pastor of the Hilltop church. He preached the anniversary sermon. He formally organized the congregation July 30, 1916, when a constitution was adopted by 20 charter members.

Dr. A. J. Holl, now pastor of First Lutheran Church, Pittsburgh, founded the church. Dr. Holl served in the Ashville parish two years as a student and two years as a minister. Pictures and documents referring to the history and progress of the church were displayed. Rev. William G. Leuben is present pastor.

Dr. Holl will preach the evening service Sunday, August 9, at St. Paul's Lutheran Church, at Franklin, Ohio, when that church will be rededicated.

Pastors of St. Paul's is Dr. Holl's son, Rev. Walden H. Holl, senior student at Hamma Divinity School at Springfield.

"A new device determines the alcoholic content of any fluid." What is it—an empty stomach?

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MT. PLEASANT CHURCH HAS 100, RECORD ATTENDANCE

A record attendance at Sunday school was reported last week by the Mt. Pleasant church, near Williamsport. One hundred attended. The meeting was a homecoming function with Clarke Smith, assistant superintendent of the Sunday school, in charge of the morning service, and Rev. R. C. Reed of Clarksville making a splendid address in the afternoon.

Church Briefs

There will be no evening service Sunday at the United Brethren church.

Rev. Ellis Radebaugh of Calvary Evangelical church has chosen for his Sunday subject, "The Shepherd of Israel."

Irvin Lane, a ministerial student at Asbury college, Kentucky, will preach Sunday in the Pickaway Evangelical church. He will appear at 9:30 a. m. at the Pleasant View church, 11 a. m. at St. Paul church, and 8 p. m. at St. John church.

Two rural Lutheran churches, East Ringgold and Lick Run, will have services Sunday afternoon and evening, the former meeting at 2:30 and the latter at 8 p. m.

Meetings at Trinity Lutheran church next week include Luther League meeting and outing on the Ringgold church lawn Tuesday evening with all young folk of the congregation to gather at the parish house at 6:15 p. m.; Thursday, junior choir practice at 7; Thursday all day Christ congregational picnic; Friday, senior choir practice, 7 p. m.

The sermon subject at Trinity Lutheran church Sunday will be "A Neglectful Father's Remorse."

The Rev. C. L. Thomas, retired pastor of the Methodist Episcopal church, will occupy the pulpit of the Methodist Episcopal church Sunday morning at 10:30 o'clock. Thomas Heffner will be the soloist. He will be accompanied by Mrs. Harriett Henness.

Religious services will be conducted on the courthouse steps Saturday evening at 8 o'clock.

NEBRASKA WINS DISTINCTION AS BOTANIST STATE

LINCOLN, Neb. (UP)—Botanists regard Nebraska as important botanically because the state lies at the crossroads of mid-continental plant migration. This fact was revealed in a University of Nebraska doctorate thesis recently completed by Dr. John Mack Winter of Peru (Neb.) State Teachers College and published by the university botanical survey.

Dr. Winter found that plants from nearly every region in the United States are grown in Nebraska. Plants peculiar to the northern forests, mountain varieties and species typical of both the east and south have taken root here.

New plants that have gained a foothold in this state include the yam, star flower, a wild indigo, Indian pipe, wild black cherry, white oak, wild asters and shrubs, evening primrose, a western sumac, wild dahlia, quaking aspen and paper birch.

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Groups Hold Union Rites Sunday Eve

Pickaway Circuit Churches Gather in City to Hear Metzler

Churches of the Pickaway United Brethren charge and the local Evangelical church will conduct a union service Sunday at 7:30 p. m. in the local church, of which Rev. Ellis Radebaugh is the pastor.

A large number of church folk are expected to attend the service, which will be addressed by Rev. L. S. Metzler of the Pickaway circuit. His subject has not been announced.

On Wednesday evening Calvary Evangelical church will have a prayer service with the Rev. Mr. Radebaugh to speak on the first chapter of Genesis.

Poems That Live

THE ALPHABET
A is an Angel of blushing eighteen;
B is the Ball where the Angel was seen;
C is the Chaperon, who cheated at cards;
D is the Deumtamps with Frank of the Guards
E is the Eye, killing slowly but surely;
F is the Fan whence it peeped so demurely;
G is the Glove of superlative kid;
H is the Hand which it spitefully hid;
I is the Ice which the fair one demanded;
J is the Juvenile that dainty who handed;
K is the Kerchief, a rare work of art;
L is the Lace which composed the chief part;
M is the old Maid who watched the chits dance;
N is the Nose she turned up at each glance;
O is the Olga (just then in its prime);
P is the Partner who wouldn't keep time;
Q is Quadrille put instead of the Lancers;
R is the Remonstrances made by the dancers;
S is the Supper where all went in pairs;
T is the Twaddle they talked on the stairs;
U is the Uncle who "thought we'd be goin';"
V is the Voice which his niece replied "No" in;
W is the Waiter who sat up till eight;
X is the Exit, not rigidly straight;
Y is the Yawning fit caused by the Ball;
Z stands for zero, or nothing at all.

THE ORACLE
I lay upon the summer grass,
A gold-haired, sunny child came by,
And looked at me, as loath to pass,
With questions in her lingering eye.
She stopped and wavered, then drew near,
(Ah! the pale gold around her head!)
And o'er my shoulder stopped to peer.
'Why do you read?' she said.

"I read a poet of old time,
Who sang through all his living hours—
Beauty of earth—the streams, the flowers—
And stars, more lovely than his rhyme.
'And now I read him, since men go,
Forgetful of these sweetest things;
Since he and I love brooks that flow,
And dawns, and bees, and flash of wings!"
She stared at me with laughing look,
Then clasped her hands upon my knees:
'How strange to read it in a book!
I could have told you all of these!"
—Arthur Davison Ficke.

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Saul Converted and Commissioned



Our first glimpse of Saul is at the stoning to death of Stephen, the first Christian martyr. Those who did this laid down their garments at the feet of Saul, a young man, as Saul approved all they did.

ILLUSTRATED SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

Scripture—Acts 9:1-31; 22:3-21; Galatians 1:11-17; I Timothy 1:12-17.



As Saul was en route to Damascus to hunt out and persecute the Christians there, the Lord Jesus appeared to him saying, "Saul, Saul, why persecutest thou me... I am Jesus whom thou persecutest."

ILLUSTRATED SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By the Rev. Alvin E. Bell And Alfred J. Buescher



For three days Paul was blind as he fasted and prayed in Damascus. Then God sent a Christian named Ananias to him, who greeted him as "Brother Saul" and baptized him and received him into the church.

For thirty years Paul served Christ as a missionary, ending his life in a prison in Rome whence he wrote letters encouraging others to be faithful to Christ, unto the end as he was.

(GOLDEN TEXT—Acts 26:19)

Saul Converted and Commissioned

"BRASS TACKS" ON THE SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By DR. ALVIN E. BELL

(The International Uniform Lesson on the above topic for August 9 is Acts 9:1-31; 22:3-21; Galatians 1:11-17; I Timothy 1:12-17, the Golden Text being Acts 26:19, "I was not disobedient to the heavenly vision.")

THE conversation of Saul of Tarsus and the consequent change of him from the church's chief adversary to its chief advocate and Christianity's bitterest persecutor to its most effective propagator, is a miracle whose value from the standpoint of the convincing power of the gospel is second only to the resurrection of Christ from the dead.

Saul the Persecutor

Our first glimpse of Saul is at the stoning to death of Stephen; "They laid down their garments at the feet of a young man named Saul... And Saul was consenting unto his death... And Saul laid waste the church, entering in to every house, and dragging men and women, committed them to prison." For some months Saul continued to be the wolf that terrorized and devastated the infant church of Christ. So aggressive was he that he procured authority to reach out 180 miles from Jerusalem to persecute "the people of the way" in the ancient city of Damascus. During the six or eight days necessary for him to travel here on his mission of violence we may picture him in these words of Luke in our lesson: "Saul yet breathing, threatening and slaughter against the disciples of the Lord, went until the high priest, and asked of him letters to Damascus until the synagogues, that if he found any that were of the Way, whether men or women, he might bring them bound to Jerusalem."

The Persecutor Arrested

But Saul's papers were never served. Instead he himself was arrested by the risen Christ of glory who appeared in person and apprehended him and gave him a commission to become his apostle to the gentile world, the church's greatest missionary, the gospel's chief exponent, the most Christlike Christian the gospel has produced in all these 19 centuries: "As he journeyed, it came to pass that he drew nigh into Damascus; and suddenly there shone round about him a light out of heaven: and he fell upon the earth, and heard a voice saying unto him, Saul, Saul, why persecutest thou me? And he said, Who art thou Lord? And he said, I am Jesus who thou persecutest... Rise and enter into Damascus."

vice in charge of class leaders;

7:30 E. L. C. E. outdoor service; 8 p. m. preaching; Thursday, 8, midweek prayer service.

Pickaway U. B.
PONTIUS: Preaching 9:30 followed by Sunday school.

EAST RINGGOLD: Sunday school 9:30, preaching following.

MORRIS: Sunday school 9:30 and prayer meeting following.

DREISBACH: Sunday school 10 a. m., prayer meeting following.

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Acts 26:19—"I was not disobedient unto the heavenly vision."

Circleville and Community

Trinity Lutheran
G. J. Troutman, D. D. and G. L. Troutman, A. B., pastors: Sunday school 9 a. m., divine worship 10:15 a. m.; afternoon Sunday school and worship 2:30 o'clock at Christ Lutheran church, Lick Run; evening Sunday school and church worship, 8 o'clock, Ringgold church.

Calvary Evangelical
E. Radebaugh, pastor: Sunday school 9 a. m., C. O. Leist, supt.; morning worship, 10:15 o'clock; Junior E. L. C. E., 10:15 a. m.; E. L. C. E., 7 p. m.; evening worship 7:30 o'clock; prayer meeting Wednesday at 7:30 o'clock.

United Brethren
T. C. Harper, pastor: 9:15 a. m., Sunday school, J. R. Kirkpatrick, supt.; 10:30, worship and sermon; no evening service; 7:30, Wednesday, evening prayer service.

Methodist Episcopal
Herman A. Sayre, pastor: Church school, 9 a. m., Clarence R. Barnhart, supt.; morning worship, 10:30.

Pilgrim Holiness
Rev. Mary L. Cameron, pastor: Sunday school 2 p. m., preaching 3 p. m., prayer meeting, Tuesday 8 p. m.

Second Baptist
Rev. C. L. Thomas, pastor: Sunday school 9:30 a. m., Frederick W. Scott, supt.; Miss Esther Jones, secretary; worship 10:45; B. Y. P. U., 6:30 p. m.; sermon 7:30 p. m.

St. Paul A. M. E.
Mary Lou Henderson, pastor: Sunday school, 10:45 a. m., Kenneth Smith, superintendent; morning worship, 11:30 a. m.

Church of the Brethren
Charles Essick, pastor: Sunday school 9:30 a. m., Austin Davis, supt.; morning worship 10:30; evening worship, 8, prayer and Bible study, Wednesday 8 p. m.

Church of the Nazarene
Rev. A. E. Pusey, pastor: Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; morning worship, 10:45 a. m.; N.Y.P.S., 6:30 p. m.; midweek service Thursday, 7:30 p. m.

Presbyterian
Rev. E. S. Toensmeier, pastor: 9:15 a. m. Sunday school, Marshall Spangler, supt.; 10:15 a. m., worship.

Church of Christ
R. Tibbs Maxey, minister; sermon and communion, 9:45; Bible school, 10:45; Young people's meeting, 7 p. m.; Evangelistic service, 8 p. m.

SCIOTO PRESBYTERIAN Commercial Point
Albert J. Wilson, pastor: Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; preaching 7:45 p. m.

St. Paul Lutheran
Rev. E. J. E. Winterhoff, pastor: Sunday school 10 a. m., divine service, 11:15 a. m.

Evangelical Charge
Clyde R. Wendell, pastor: PLEASANT VIEW: 9:30 preaching; 10:30 Sunday school, Merrill Poling, supt.; Wednesday, prayer service 8 o'clock.

ST. PAUL: 9:45 Sunday school, H. E. Leist, supt.; 11, preaching; Wednesday, 8 o'clock, prayer service.

ST. JOHN: 9:30 Sunday school, Franke Drake, supt.; 10:30 ser-

the city and it shall be told thee what thou shalt do. And Saul arose from the earth; and when his eyes were opened he saw nothing and they led him by the hand, and brought him into Damascus. And he was three days without sight and did neither eat nor drink."

"Brother Saul"

What a change the Holy Spirit works in the converted sinner! Instead of the devastating wolf in the fold he is addressed by one of the bold as "Brother Saul", and told "The Lord, even Jesus, who appeared unto thee in the way which thou camest, hath sent me, that thou mayest receive thy sight and be filled with the Holy Spirit... And he received his sight; and he arose and was baptized."

This physical sight was but the reflection of the spiritual sight with which Christ flooded Saul's life through the next 30 years of his fruitful career. I Paul became a new creature in Christ, as does every convert of sin and faith in Christ every converted sinner through re-birth. "Before, a blasphemer, and a persecutor, and injurious, I obtained mercy, and the grace of our Lord abounded exceedingly with faith and love which is in Christ Jesus."

ASHVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Murphy and daughter Betty Jane of Pasadena, Calif., have been the guests of Mr. Murphy's brother, Mr. and Mrs. Nolan Murphy and family.

Messrs. John Decker, William Duval, William Sampson and Noel Duval have been spending several days touring. They first visited the Cleveland Great Lakes Exposition, then on to Niagara Falls and Old Orchard, Maine, where they visited Seibert Duval. The group returned home through Washington, D. C.

Mrs. Kathleen Creager and Miss Elizabeth Cromley have returned home after a motor trip to the Texas Centennial Exposition.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Cromley and daughter Roberta have returned home from a trip to New York and Canada, and a visit to the famous Dionne quintuplets in Ontario.

Mrs. Edith Sage, daughter Har-

ASHVILLE

LEG ON PRIZE CLAIMED

BERKELEY, Cal. (UP)—The University of California claims it has won the first leg in the world-wide contest for a \$100,000 prize offered by Egypt for a remedy against the cotton leaf worm. California scientists declare they have classified the objectionable worm as "prodenia litura," have discovered all its normal characteristics and expect to find a way to kill it before some one else gets the \$100,000.

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BREHMER GREENHOUSES
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The Circleville Herald
Consolidation of The Circleville Herald established 1883, and the Daily Union-Herald, established 1894.
Published Evenings Except Sunday by
THE CIRCLEVILLE PUBLISHING COMPANY
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By carrier in Circleville, 15c per week. By mail, Pickaway County and Circleville trading territory, per year, \$3 in advance; Zones one and two, \$4 per year in advance, beyond first and second postal zones, per year, \$5.50 in advance.
Entered at Postoffice at Circleville, Ohio, as Second Class Matter.

AN ENTERING WEDGE
FEDERAL help for public schools on a basis of per capita attendance is proposed by Dr. Paul R. Mort, director of the Advanced School of Education at Teachers' College, Columbia, as the conclusion of a survey financed by the WPA. He would have \$300,000,000 appropriated annually as a beginning. It would take the form of allocating \$6 per pupil to all states and up to \$15 per pupil in the poorer states. Once the principle were established, there is no telling how far it would be extended. Already there is suggestion the \$300,000,000 could ultimately be stepped up to \$1,400,000,000 a year.
It is, of course, unfortunate that children in every section do not have equal opportunities for education in the public schools. For this condition, however, there are other things to blame than the relative impoverishment of some of the states. In some states politicians make school funds disappear without too much inquiry being made about it. In others, standards are low and discrimination is practiced in the equipment and teaching of whites and Negroes, only because public sentiment supports these practices where it does not compel them.
For all of the suggested curricula, there is no such thing as a national standard of grade school education. Exactly that is what a group of ambitious educators would try to establish and maintain were the Federal government to begin the subsidizing of public school education. We should have a Department of Education, which is the dream of some of the good folk at Columbia, and a control over what was taught through the ability to withhold funds if edicts from Washington were not carried out. The history of education, with its passing fads and follies as transient as in millinery or popular songs, does not encourage too great faith in the wisdom of such potential overlords of education.
Deplorable as it is that some 500,000 classrooms are reported below standard and that much of the teaching is poor, there is no justification for the Federal government to step in and make the pretext for an effort to control public school education through heavy taxes on sections that tax themselves adequately for school purposes.
We have free speech and a free press. Our schools, too, should be free from domination by a central government. The states are forty-eight distinct laboratories in which educational ideas are developed, tried, retained or abandoned, any one a possible example to the rest. That is the American system and it ought to be maintained.

Daily Washington Merry-Go-Round
By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN
NORTHWEST FARMERS STOICAL
PIERRE, S. D.—People who don't know anything about a drought except what they read in the headlines or see in the newsreels, are apt to think of it only in terms of drama. They visualize cattle standing in the sun, their tongues out, their ribs bulging. They conjure up pictures of farmers hoarding water and rationing it out with an iron hand. They think of houses and fields bursting into flames, with no one able to do anything because water is too precious.
And although all these have a gripping pathetic appeal, a drought must be viewed primarily in terms of economic or social factors.
When the present lack of rainfall became national news a month or so ago, Washington hastily set up commissions and sent investigators out to the stricken areas. First they inquired how long since there had been rain. The answer varied: two months in some sections, over a year in others.
They found that although lack of rain was the most pressing problem, grasshoppers, rust, heat, and dust-storms had taken such a toll that the country had reaped only six good crops in thirty years.
This raises the question which many have asked recently about the Northwest. Why did settlers come there in the first place? Why did they stay? Why didn't they leave long ago? In these questions you get down to the basic problem of the drought.
Here is the background:

RAILROAD BOOM
Half a century ago, farmers still pressing westward, were taking advantage of the Homestead Act, which gave them 160 acres of free land which they agreed to settle and farm. At that time "West" still meant Wisconsin and Minnesota.
Still they came, pushing farther and farther, chiefly Russians, Germans, Swedes, Danes and Norwegians. Some settled in eastern Dakota, in the "Red River Valley," where the rich, black loam yielded such amazing crops that the fame of this utopian section spread back to the East, bringing out more hordes of settlers.
This was all east of the 100th meridian. West of that meridian, from the Canadian border to Mexico and on west to the Rockies, runs the vast expanse of the Great Plains, capable of supporting Bison and Indians but little else. This section never had more than ten inches of rain, nor did it have much snow in the winter. It was intended by nature as grazing land, nothing more.
But when the farmers in the Red River Valley began to spin tales of the soil out their way, and the farmers from the east began crowding out, the railroads saw an opportunity to boost shipping rates. So they subsidized the real estate companies, and together they put on a high pressure sales campaign, transporting thousands of families to the arid wastes far west of the fertile Red River Valley.
A dash of nutmeg, says a household hint, will help spinach. But, is it fair to the nutmeg?
Tourists interested in the very newest thing in European ruins should not overlook Spain.

'ROUND CIRCLEVILLE . . Hour by Hour
PAGES from the Diary of an Antiquated Reporter:
Up at a reasonable hour and after sharing breakfast cream with the cat, who returned at an opportune hour following a night long prowling, did hurry to the plant to assume burdens of the day. Wonder how many persons realize that newspapermen labor from early morning until late afternoon each day building a product that is as certainly destroyed as it is produced, not even the foundation remaining, and then the next day start all over again? And that editors do not manufacture news if they are good editors, they only record it?
Did notice that newly painted sign at the Clifton and the red "C" in the electric, and fell in with Bernard Wilkens, who for 30 years was a resident of this village, being employed most of the time by the Circleville Light and Power Co., before the days of the Southern Ohio. Bernard, now living in Youngstown, was making the rounds of old friends. In show windows saw numerous cards indicating membership in the Retail Merchants Association that can do more to put this town on the map than most persons believe. Did pay my own dues and glad to join hands with the half hundred progressive businessmen who have joined the organization.
See by the papers where Governor Davey's plan to remove the sales tax from foodstuffs is being held up by some as a political maneuver. If so, it is a smart one, for off comes that tax as certainly as its fate is put up to the voters. Martin need only answer his critics now by declaring that the \$12,000,000 to be lost in food tax will not be applied in another form, that the state government intends practicing additional economy to that extent.
Wonder why city officials do not attack the parking problem from a new angle? Chief complaint regarding the auto congestion comes from rural shops,

Love isn't Important
By LOUISE JERROLD
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READ THIS FIRST:
Gay Elwell, check girl in a prominent Detroit club, meets a number of social elite when she fills in at a dinner party at the request of Dr. Wilson. Carter. Gay has a date with him but leaves him in a huff when he becomes irritated and she strolls on the terrace with Christian Scott, elderly millionaire. At Rose Heath Gay meets Wayne Adams and they stroll on the terrace for a talk. Gay is thrilled when Wayne kisses her. The next day she goes out for supper at a double shift at the checkroom. Wayne runs into Gay at the restaurant. Back at the checkroom Peggy Pennell, Brock's fiancée, has accused Gay of stealing her jewels which she said were in her coat when she checked it earlier in the afternoon.
(NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY)
CHAPTER 17
"WHAT'S this about police? Am I missing something?"
Wayne Adams had entered the club and joined the group around the check counter, before Gay noticed his arrival. He looked questioning from her to Peggy Pennell, and then at Gay again. "What's it all about?"
Peggy told the story once more, while Wayne listened intently, and Gay stood behind the counter in miserable silence.
"Anyone would know that this check girl is the thief," Peggy finished. "I think it's positively ridiculous of Eleanor Randolph, to take her part against me!"
Wayne asked, "What makes you so positive Miss Elwell is guilty?"
"Haven't you been listening?" Peggy shrieked. "I left my jewels in my coat pocket, and she checked the coat. Then, at five o'clock, she walked out of the club on some silly, madeup excuse. Probably, she met some confederate of hers outside, and passed my diamonds over to him!"
Gay had been watching Wayne anxiously during this exchange of words. Now she saw his face change from seriousness to a broad grin.
"Peggy, you've got your man," he declared, dramatically. "You'd better have me arrested, right away. I'm the mysterious confederate."
"What are you talking about?" "I'm the man Miss Elwell met, at five o'clock."
Gay gasped. She was about to speak, but Wayne motioned her to be quiet. "We had an engagement for tea," he went on. "We went directly from here to Tabby's on Farmer street. Met Mark Vance there. Then I brought Gay back, myself, straight to the door of the club. So if she passed your jewels to anyone, during the time she was away, she must have passed them to me."
"What did I tell you, Peg? I knew Miss Elwell was all right," declared Eleanor Randolph.
While Peggy stood silent, at a loss for words, Gay's heart went out to Wayne in amazed gratitude. After their quarrel, he'd come to her defense and lied to save her! She'd never forget that kindness. Never, in her whole life.
"Now," Wayne continued, "let's have a good look around. Miss Elwell hasn't stolen the Pennell jewels, so they must be somewhere in the club. Have you searched the coat pockets thoroughly?"
Though Peggy declared sullenly that she knew the missing property was no longer in her coat pockets, Wayne insisted upon another examination, and Gay, trembling with nervous excitement, passed the sleek, fur-trimmed garment over the counter. Peggy seized it roughly out of her hands, made a brief search and threw it back.
"I told you before they weren't there," she cried, furiously. "How long is this farce-comedy going to last?"
"It's not much of a comedy for Miss Elwell," Wayne commented. "Her job probably depends on our locating those rings of yours. Let me have a look."
He went through the pockets, slowly and carefully, while Gay, Miss Randolph and Mr. Carberry watched in keen suspense. Suddenly his hand slid down farther, through a rip in the lining. An instant's groping, then he brought out a carelessly tied, bulging handkerchief, from which dangled one end of a sparkling bracelet.
"I believe," Wayne remarked, casually, "that I've found the stolen jewels." He tossed them to Peggy, whose face turned a fiery red of embarrassment and confusion.
Fifteen minutes later, it was as though the incident had never occurred. The people who had collected around the check counter had disappeared, half laughing, wholly sympathetic in Gay's behalf. Peggy Pennell had departed hastily, her face still crimson, after a brief, insincere word of apology to the scene she'd made. Miss Randolph and Wayne had gone upstairs to join the dinner party, while Mr. Carberry fled to his office for a soothing highball.
Gay was alone in the coatroom, when Jimmy told her she was wanted on the house telephone. Someone on the fourth floor of the club wished to speak to her. Wondering who it was, Gay entered the booth in the ladies' lounge, and took up the receiver.
"Hello, Gay. This is Wayne. Everything's all right now?"
"Everything's just fine—thanks to you. It was terribly nice of you to—"
"Don't mention it. There's a lot of noise around here—everyone talking at once. I can't say much. But—listen, Gay—"
"Yes?"
"I owe you an apology, too, for doubting your word. About working tonight, I mean."
"Please don't bother apologizing. It's perfectly all right," she assured him.
"You're not angry, then?"
"Not a speck. How could I be, after what you did for me?"
"That's great. Are you free next Saturday night—first Saturday in June—say from nine o'clock on?"
Gay thought for a moment. "Yes, I work days that week."
"This famous house-warming party of mine has been postponed till then. Will you come?"
"Suppose I call for you, then. At eight-thirty?"
"Lovely!" Gay breathed.
"That's all then, I guess." She waited, but he didn't ring off. "I suppose I should be getting back to my dinner. Mrs. Larimore's standing in the doorway, looking for me."
"And I'd better get back to the check counter," Gay added, "or I'll lose my job."
"Okay, my dear."
He hesitated, as though there were something more he wanted to say. Over the wire, Gay could hear the pulse and throb of an unseen orchestra.
"I wish you were up here," Wayne's voice came softly to her ears.
"Me, too," Gay whispered. "But I've got to work, you know. Good night, Wayne."
"Good night, Adorable."
Gay never forgot that last Sunday in May. Heat burst like a rocket on the city; a torrid farepart, typical of late spring weather in Detroit.
Both she and Jean had the whole day off, so they did not rise as on work-days at the shrill command of the alarm clock, but slept themselves out, breakfasted in a leisurely fashion, and amid much laughter and chatter busied themselves with laundering undies, with fussing over their hair and nails, straightening dresser drawers, and doing the odd-and-sundry tasks that accumulate for girls who work six days a week.
The hours sped by pleasantly, until Jean was called to the telephone. Then watched her roommate scramble about to be ready in a half hour for an unexpected date, and stood at the window as the nice looking young garage manager hurried Jean into a gray sedan, slicked up for its Sunday jaunt.
Gay turned from the window, a little wistful. How about herself, alone, on a hot Sunday afternoon, nowhere to go, and no one to go with!
Why didn't some of those Pontchartrain club men, who, since the Wilson dinner had been more or less interested in her, call her up and invite her places!
She began to buff her carefully polished nails.
Not Brock. She knew he had driven, with Peggy Pennell and Wayne and Mrs. Larimore, to the Pennell lodge in northern Michigan, for a week-end party.
Not Doctor Wilson, either. Gay's eyes softened in reminiscence. Nice Doctor Wilson! He was still at Tryon, at his wife's bedside, deeply worried over the gravity of her heart attack. Gay had had a friendly note from him.
It couldn't be Christian Scott. She had seen him several times at the club since that night at Rose Heath, but had not been out with him again. He had assured her over the telephone, that he was anticipating the pleasure of an evening spent in her company, with considerable impatience; but for the time being was wholly occupied with the numerous pre-nuptial social affairs of his last-to-be-married daughter, Elizabeth.
Gay jumped to her feet. The flow of life within her was too strong, too rapid, for this inaction. She couldn't sit quietly at home and do nothing! She'd bathe and hurry into last year's white silk and invite herself to a bus ride, out Grosse Pointe way.
In fifteen minutes she was dressed and ready—all in white from her cheap but chic beret to her smart white slippers. Her hand was on the front door knob, when she heard the ring of the telephone in the rear of the downstairs hall. She'd better answer. Everyone was out. Even the caretaker's family had added their fluster to the endless Sunday procession of cars.
The call wouldn't be for her, Gay thought. But it was. She recognized Tim Keenan's deep voice immediately.
"A ride, Mr. Keenan? How too heavenly! I'd love it, and I'm ready, now. You see, I was just starting out for a bus ride all by myself. Yes, I'll wait right here in the vestibule."
Gay was powdering her nose, and at the same time keeping watch for an aristocrat of a limousine like Christian Scott's—Jean had told her that Tim had made his millions in the manufacture of expensive car bodies—when simultaneously she saw a long black roadster slide to a stop at the curb before the apartment house, and heard its siren note.
"I look like a kitchen Cinderella in this gorgeousness," Gay chattered a trifle breathlessly, as she sank into the comfortable depths of the seat beside Mr. Keenan.
"You'll do very nicely." His admiring eyes told Gay that though she had on last summer's inexpensive dress, she had other things to make up for it.
(To Be Continued)

SCOTT'S SCRAPBOOK
by R. J. SCOTT
JULIUS CAESAR WAS BALD AND VERY SENSITIVE ABOUT IT—HE EXPERIMENTED CONSTANTLY WITH GREASES AND DRUGS TO RESTORE HIS HAIR.
HE WAS PLEASED TO WEAR HIS LAUREL CROWN AS IT HID PART OF HIS BALDNESS.
THIS TREE HAD A FUNERAL! WHEN THE CHARTER OAK IN WHICH THE CONNECTICUT CHARTER WAS HIDDEN FROM GOV. ANDROS IN 1687 BLEW DOWN IN A STORM IN 1856, A FUNERAL ORATION WAS DELIVERED AND RITES WERE HELD.
THERE IS NO HOLIDAY IN THE UNITED STATES SPECIFIED BY ACT OF CONGRESS LEGALIZING SUCH A DAY AS A HOLIDAY.
THE KING OF CACHETS—PICKED AS THE MOST OUTSTANDING POSTAL MARKING OF 1935.
FOURTH JULY CHRISTMAS
8-9 COPYRIGHT 1936 CENTRAL PRESS ASSOCIATION

CONTRACT BRIDGE
PLAYING WITH FIRE
NORTH played with fire, and properly he was burned. Any player who bids as North did deserves to be burnt, to teach him an important lesson. He was defeated five tricks at his call of 2-No Trumps. The question is whether that can happen against declarer's best strategy.
♠ A Q
♥ Q J 10 7
♦ K 7 3
♣ A Q 8 2
♠ 7 6
♥ A K 9 6
♦ J 8 4 2
♣ 9 5
♠ A Q
♥ 8 3
♦ A Q 10
♣ K J 3
♠ 5 4 2
♥ 8 5 3
♦ 9 6 5
♣ 10 7 6 4
Bidding went: North, 1-No Trump, third hand; East doubled; West, 2-Hearts; North, 2-No Trumps; East doubled for a penalty.
Try the following defensive tactics. Instead of leading his own best suit from his minor tenace (K-J), have East lead his lone heart, as his partner has bid that suit. With the 2 in East's hand and the 3 showing in dummy, the 4 is obviously a singleton. Win with West's K. Lead back the 7 of spades, to dummy's greatest weakness. Whether declarer wins with his Ace, or lets East win with his K, and have East return the suit, West's single spade lead is all required to at once establish East's long suit, in which ultimately five tricks will be won. In case North wins the first trick with the Ace of spades, have East play his requesting partner to shift the lead when next he gains entry.
Probably declarer will lead back the J of hearts, trying to establish two tricks in that suit. If that lead is made have West's Ace win. On declarer's lead of hearts East must discard his lowest club, thus definitely asking partner to lead a diamond. Have West lead his J of diamonds to dummy's weakness. Unless declarer's K is at once played have East play his 10, so that the J will hold 'the trick. In this way three diamond tricks will be won by defenders. These added to two hearts and five spades will total ten tricks, so that declarer will win only three tricks, and go down five tricks on his 2-No Trumps, costing him 1,400 points, doubled when vulnerable.
Declarer may decide to take his Ace of spades and put East in with the Q. That will not matter. East will run his established suit while West lets go all hearts except his Ace. Having run hearts have East take his Ace of diamonds, then lead his Q of that suit, giving declarer his second trick. All North can then win will be his Ace of clubs in addition. If North discards down to his Ace of clubs a low club will put that player in, but he then can win only two tricks total, instead of three tricks.
Instead of leading a heart or a spade, after taking his Ace of spades, North leads a diamond or a club, still he will win only three tricks against perfect defense.

DIET AND HEALTH
Walk for Health Even if Posture Rules Ignored
By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.
WALKING—merely walking—as a form of exercise, has gone out in these modern times, when on any country lane an automobile is nominal viscera and leads to disease is mostly bunk, in my opinion.
In fact, a too rigid insistence on a certain way of walking is apt to lead more to ill health than good. Because if you walk a certain way that teacher says is wrong, you usually can't help it, and you are constantly worried for fear you are injuring yourself by your method, and hence you don't walk at all.
Walk Regularly
Better to walk regularly, even in defiance of all the postural rules, than sit idly by.
For comfortable, healthy walking for most people a low-heeled, broad-toed shoe is essential, and yet there are women who have become used to high heels who are perfectly miserable in low heels. Nor are they doing any harm to themselves in walking in high heels.
The idea so frequently emphasized by postural hygienists that you should walk with toes straight ahead is another bugaboo I should like to rout.
If you are built so you naturally toe out, go ahead and toe out. It would be the most unhealthy thing in the world for you to toe in.
If you will glance around any golf course you will find plenty of players who are having a healthy and happy time in spite of the fact that they toe out when they walk.
The easiest walk for long stretches, and probably the one that gets most exercise because it goes with more speed, is the infantry walk—chin up, a regular long stride from the ball of one foot to the heel of the other, with the arms swinging through a long arc in rhythmic unison to the stride. As the English drill sergeant says: "Let the 'and' 'ah' like a dead 'and'."
should be strong for you during September and October, 1936.
Danger from accidents, fire or rash actions from Sept. 4, through 11, 1936.
Socially favorable and good for buying clothes, entertaining or seeking favors from Nov. 5 through 8, 1936.
Factographs
Marietta was the first settlement within the present limits of the state of Ohio. It was founded in 1788 by Rufus Putnam.
The postal savings system was established in the United States in 1910, during the administration of William Howard Taft.

Looking Back in Pickaway County
FIVE YEARS AGO
An oil well abandoned 43 years ago, has broken out near Carroll, Fairfield county, causing a new boom. Six thousand acres of land have been leased.
Charles Plum, Robert Griffith, Robert Elsea and William Barthelme left for the Hi-Y gathering at Camp Nelson Dodd.
Lights were out for sometime in Circleville when a transformer near Chillicothe, serving this city was burned out.
Poems That Live
AN ERROR
"Is Paul a good outfielder?"
"Why, there's nothing he can't catch."
"Then, why isn't he playing today?"
"He missed the train."
SONG
Often I have heard it said
That her lips are ruby-red.
Little heed I what they say,
I have seen as red as they.
Ere she smiled on other men,
Real rubies were they then.
When she kissed me once in play,
Rubies were less bright than they,
And less bright than those which shone
In the palace of the Sun,
Will they be as bright again?
Will they be as bright again?
Not if kissed by other men.
—Walter Savage Landor.
15 YEARS AGO
L. G. Schleich of near Williamsport has purchased of W. D. Wood, Richmond, Ohio, a spotted China boar to head his fine herd. The boar was sired by Y Royal Prince 11, litter mate of the \$18,000 boar, Y Royal Prince.
Wade H. Cook has severed his connection with the Crites milling interests.
Stanley Poling has purchased the Main street restaurant of W. H. Anderson.
25 YEARS AGO
E. M. Newton of this city and R. I. Stout of West Mansfield have purchased the Springfield Products Co.
Exalted Ruler Orrin Gessley, and Meeker Terwilliger are attending the Ohio Elks convention at Cedar Point.
Mrs. Belle Rector suffered torn ligaments in her right arm when a horse she was bridling became unruly knocking her to the ground.

GRAB BAG
One-Minute Test
1. Name the capital of Texas.
2. Are women eligible for Rhodes scholarships?
3. Wolverine is the nickname for what state?
Hints on Etiquette
It is not considered good practice to spread jelly on bread at the table. The proper way is to put a piece of bread in the mouth and follow it with a small portion of jelly on a fork.
Words of Wisdom
Happiness seems made to be shared.—Cornelle.
Today's Horoscope
Person born on this day may be dominating, persistent and determined to have their own way, but not always sincere. They have a knack for swaying other people's minds but their influence over them may not last long.
Horoscope for Sunday
Persons whose birthday is Sunday are fond of travel, music and art. They are apt to spend money freely, whether their own or that of others. They are determined and will work industriously to gain their ends.
One-Minute Test Answers
1. Austin.
2. No. They are awarded to men only.
3. Michigan.
Some people are funny. They try to dodge work, and work twice as hard to get something for nothing.

STAR SIGNALS
August 10
PERSONS most likely to be affected today are those who were born from May 11 through 30.
General Indications for All
Morning—Very good.
Afternoon—Active.
Evening—Bad.
Attend to business in the early morning. Deal with men in the afternoon, but be careful not to offend women.
Today's Birthdate
You are bound to rise in life due to your sobriety and plodding disposition.
Love affairs, travel, speculation and all forms of pleasure

—: Social Happenings - Personals - News of Interest to Women :—:

Methodist Class Enjoys Picnic Outing on Friday

First Fall Meeting to Be Sept. 4 in Church

The Young Ladies' Bible class of the Methodist Episcopal church enjoyed a covered dish and picnic outing at the Gold Cliff Chateau Friday afternoon.

Members and their families were invited and came with well-filled baskets for the supper which was served at 6 o'clock.

The afternoon was spent in playing games and swimming.

Attending were Mrs. N. S. Reichelderfer and daughter Anna Sue, Mrs. Harriet Henness and daughter Marvina, Miss Loraine Lee, Mrs. Paul Betz and daughters Betty and Catherine and son David, Mrs. Fred Griner, daughter Alice and son Robert, Mrs. Floyd Dunlap and daughter Ruth, Mrs. Guy Heffner, Mrs. Richard Shaw and sons Robert and Richard, Mrs. Finis Heraldson and sons David and Russell, Mrs. H. J. Blue and daughters June, Beverly and Barbara and son Monty, Mrs. E. L. Figgett, daughter Peggy and son Billy, Mrs. Edwin Shanton, Mrs. Cliff Miller, Mrs. Earl Price, Mrs. Harry Phebus and daughter Wilmina, Miss Justine Moran, Miss Bonnie Loudon and Mrs. Hazel Clifton and son Junior.

The first fall meeting will be held in the church basement on Friday evening, September 4. Mrs. Clarence Hott will be in charge.

Picnic Supper

A group of local persons have been invited for a picnic supper Saturday evening at the home of Mrs. George Bochart in Tarlton.

Included are Miss Sophia Morris, Miss Mattie Gearhart, Mrs. Ellen Mowery, Mrs. Charles M. Rife, Mrs. Ada B. Wilson, and Mr. and Mrs. Noah Warner.

Real Folks Sewing Club

Mrs. Isaiah Hoffman, Washington township, will be hostess to members of the Real Folks Sewing club Thursday afternoon, August 13, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hoffman.

Guests are invited for two o'clock.

Mrs. Goff Hostess

Mrs. Frank Goff, N. Court street entertained members of her card club at her home Friday evening.

Mrs. C. E. Bowers was invited to play with members.

Players progressed at two tables in auction bridge and when scores were tallied prizes were awarded.

Mrs. Goff, Mrs. R. P. Reid and Mrs. Melvin Rinehart.

A delicious salad course was enjoyed at the close of play.

Other members present were Miss Lillian Young, Mrs. Russell Miller and Mrs. C. G. Chalfin and Mrs. Clarence Wolf.

Mrs. Wolf will entertain the club in two weeks.

Mrs. Terhune Hostess

Mrs. Robert H. Terhune, N. Court street, pleasantly entertained at a dessert bridge at her home Friday afternoon.

She invited members of her bridge club and one additional table.

Players progressed at three tables and after several rounds of

MARIAN MARTIN PATTERN

PATTERN 9946

There's casual distinction in every line of this fetching Marian Martin frock—an engaging simplicity that will make it your favorite for every impromptu occasion! For Pattern 9946, with the clear instructions and easy directions of its accompanying Complete Diagrammed Sew Chart is equally fun to make and wear. Nothing could be simpler to fashion than the trim, paneled skirt and bodice of this gay style. And see the smart choice offered by the demurely puffed sleeves (long or short)—and contrasting or matching yokes! Good in a number of fabrics; we suggest a bright cotton crepe, triple sheer, novelty synthetic, wool challis or matelasse crepe.

Pattern 9946 may be ordered only in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30 and 32. Size 16 requires 3½ yards 39 inch fabric and 1 yard 4 inch ribbon.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for EACH MARIAN MARTIN pattern. Be sure to write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS and STYLE NUMBER.

Be sure to order our MARIAN MARTIN PATTERN BOOK and see how to grace every summer occasion with smart, appropriate clothes! Models shown include the latest vacation clothes, beach wear, play outfits for children, slenderizing designs—even a whole lovely troussseau. Summer fabric and accessory news, too. Send for this book now! BOOK FIFTEEN CENTS. PATTERN FIFTEEN CENTS. TWENTY-FIVE CENTS FOR BOTH. WHEN ORDERED TOGETHER.

Send your order to The Herald, Pattern Department, 210 N. Court, Cincinnati, Ohio.



9946

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Dainty Dimity and Crepe Frocks



Left, brown polka dot dimity with rickrack braid trimming; right, phantom weight white crepe with print in blue violet, wine and turquoise; both models wear white kidskin shoes.

By LISBETH

SHOPS ALWAYS seem to get rather panicky at this time of year and decide that any summer frocks they have left on their shelves, or racks, rather, had better be shoved out regardless of price. Buyers and clerks alike are all hot and bothered about the autumn garments, and summer things seem to them passe.

But they are far from being that to the woman who is looking forward to several more weeks of warm weather, and who, while she may wear a felt hat in place of her summer straw, has no intention of broiling in anything heavier than the thinnest of frocks.

This is the great opportunity of the season for the thrifty maiden, and she hastens to rejuvenate her wardrobe with dainty little frocks that she can wear all winter in the warm house, and which make her look especially smart as the warm season draws to a close.

Padded Shoulders Smart

Two such little frocks are shown. Left an engaging dress of brown polka dot dimity. It is faultlessly cut with a flaring gored skirt, puffed sleeves and an unusual strap collar. The white rickrack braid is a quaintly old-fashioned trimming that is very smart right now. The hat is trimmed with white quills and brown grosgrain ribbon, and the model's white kidskin shoes have smart broad straps and slot cutouts.

So much for that. The other

college friend, Miss Ruth Etheridge, Detroit.

Mrs. Vernon F. Lilly of Detroit arrived Thursday evening for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Renick, Pontiac Lane.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Thomas and son Joe, S. Scioto street, have returned after spending the week with relatives in Williamson, W. Va.

Bernard Wilkins of Youngstown, who some years ago resided on S. Scioto street, is here visiting old acquaintances. This is his first visit in 17 years.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Denman, E. Union street, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Young, Route 4, have taken a cottage at Buckeye Lake for a week's vacation. They are leaving Sunday.

Robert Wilson of Anderson, Indiana is in the city visiting friends.

Hollyhock Rises 14 Feet

HANFORD, Cal. (UP) — Californians who believe everything grows bigger in California than anywhere else in the world have now added hollyhocks to their list. The prize plant belonging to W. J. Burch is 14 feet, 8 inches in height and has 287 blooms.

Miss Helen Listen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Listen, Circleville township, left Saturday morning for a week's visit with a

Washington Grange

The regular meeting of the Washington Grange will be held Friday evening at 8 o'clock at the Washington township school. Mrs. Turney Glick will have charge of the program.

Dance Well-Attended

A large crowd of central Ohioans enjoyed dancing at the Gold Cliff Chateau pavilion, Friday evening.

Jean Calloway and her orchestra, touring from New York City to San Francisco, was the attraction.

One hundred and fifty couples attended.

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Favorite Recipe

MRS. J. M. WINGO,
114 Watt street

SWISS STEAK

Two pounds thick top round steak
One teaspoon salt
Two small onions
Three tablespoons tomato juice
Three-fourths cup flour
One-fourth teaspoon pepper
One red pepper, if desired
Two tablespoons drippings

Pound flour into steak, sear well in hot skillet, add seasonings and vegetables. Cover with boiling water, simmer two hours. Potatoes may be added the last three quarters of an hour of cooking.

MISS EDITH VALENTINE,

Rt. 3, Circleville

CARAMEL PUDDING

One cup dark brown sugar
Four tablespoons flour
Three egg yolks
Two and one-half cups milk
One-eighth teaspoon salt
One teaspoon vanilla
Two tablespoons butter
Three egg whites, beaten
One-third cup broken nut meats

Blend sugar and flour. Add egg yolks, milk and salt. Cook in double boiler until pudding becomes thick and creamy. Stir frequently while cooking. Add butter and egg whites, mix and pour into glass dish. Sprinkle with nut meats, cook and chill. Serve plain or with cream.

CRADLE

TELEPHONES

CAN ALSO BE
HAD AT VERY
LITTLE MORE
THAN ORDINARY
'PHONES
COST.

Exciting New Beauty for Your Needle



Household Arts by Alice Brooks

Butterfly and Flower Motifs Live a Scarf or Pillow

PATTERN 5588

Think how inviting a corner of your sofa could be made with this beautifully embroidered pillow. Such an easy pattern to follow, too! Butterflies require but a bit of 10 to the inch cross stitch, while flower clusters take single and outline stitch. Your gayest wool or floss, please for these artistic motifs! (See pattern for color suggestions). When you've finished the pillow use the matching design for a scarf; they'd all be lovely on a tea cloth. In pattern 5588 you will find a transfer pattern of two motifs 8¼ x 8¼ inches; two and two reverse motifs 6¼ x 6¼ inches and four motifs 3¼ x 3¼ inches; color suggestions; material requirements; illustrations of all stitches needed.

To obtain this pattern send 10

cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) to The Herald, Household Arts Dept., 210 N. Court street, Circleville, Ohio. Be sure to write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS and PATTERN NUMBER.

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PLANT—ISLAND ROAD

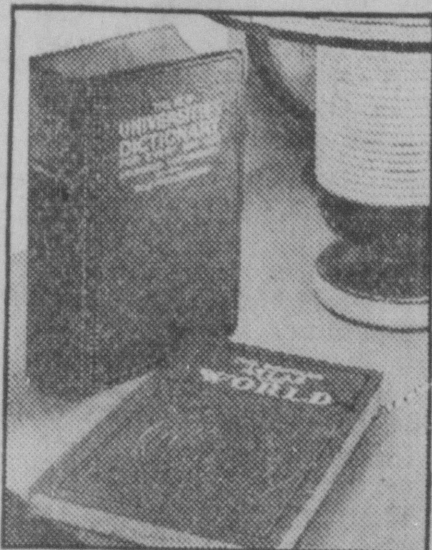
Drop In At Eberts

and order a refreshment. See for yourself why our patrons are always pleased. Don't Forget to Try—

MelOrol Ice Cream
—EBERTS—
SODA GRILL

The Adventures of Attie and Dickie

IN INFORMATION LAND



"Attie" is the Popular Atlas of the World pictured here, and "Dickie" is the New Universities Dictionary, standing beside him.

ONE dark still night, Attie and Dickie jumped from the library shelf and hopped out of the window to seek adventure. They wandered for hours when suddenly, from behind a tree, a big policeman sprang forward and shouted: "Stop! Who are you?"

"My name is the Popular Atlas of the world," said Attie.

"I'm the New Universities Dictionary," said Dickie, "and what's more, we can answer any question you ask us."

"You can?" asked the policeman, "Then tell me—where the Aleutian Islands?"

"The Aleutian Islands are off the coast of Alaska," said Attie, quick as a flash.

"Smart," conceded the policeman, "and now let's see what you know, Dickie. What does 'transmigratory' mean?"

Without waiting even a second, Dickie answered, "Transmigratory means migrating from one country to another. I can give you the definitions, the spelling, and the correct pronunciation for thousands of words."

Whereupon the big policeman extended his hand and said, "Welcome to Information Land." As the dawn started to peep from behind the clouds, Attie and Dickie raced back to the library shelf, content with their adventure of the night.

Whereupon the big policeman extended his hand and said, "Welcome to Information Land." As the dawn started to peep from behind the clouds, Attie and Dickie raced back to the library shelf, content with their adventure of the night.

ATTIE and DICKIE will be sent to you by THE HERALD

We feel sure that Attie and Dickie would like to be helpmates in your home. There are no two books quite as useful as the Atlas and the Dictionary. Both are beautifully bound, and are a welcome addition to any library.

Order your copy of the New Universities Dictionary today, and we will be pleased to send you, FREE, the Popular Atlas of the World. The cost of the dictionary is only 98 cents, and it is well worth the price.

SEND THE COUPON TODAY

Both the New Universities Dictionary and the Popular Atlas of the World will prove their worth within a short while. The coupon and 98 cents brings you both books, postpaid.

CLIP COUPON
ON PAGE 6

MAIL ORDERS ACCEPTED

U. S. IS SHOO-IN FOR OLYMPIC TRACK AND FIELD CHAMPIONSHIP

GLENN MORRIS CERTAIN WINNER OF DECATHLON

American Athletes Roll Up
Total of 167 Points to
57 1/4 for Second

OWENS RUNS IN RELAY

Ohio Flash to Aid Effort
Aimed at Establishing
New World Record

OLYMPIC STADIUM, BERLIN, Aug. 8.—(UP)—Perturbed by reports from other camps, the United States joined its four swiftest sprinters—including the incomparable Jesse Owens—into a 400 meters relay combination today and sent it out to shoot at the world record.

Glenn Morris of Denver seemed the certain winner in the decathlon today when he broke the Olympic decathlon record in the 110 meter hurdles and won the discus to amass a seven event total of 5941 points. An American sweep in the gruelling competition was a possibility.

Morris was apparently safe from any foreign challenge with a lead of more than 600 points and only his teammates Bob Clark of San Francisco and Jack Parker of Sacramento, Cal. were given a chance to beat him out. Clark had 5705 points and Parker 5502.

Morris slammed over the hurdles in 10.9 and tossed the discus 141 feet 1 1/2 inches. Parker and Clark who led at the end of five events yesterday won their hurdle heats but finished well down in the discus. Guehl of Switzerland was in fourth place with 5335 points with Brasser of Holland fifth, 5317.

By HENRY McLEMORE

BERLIN, Aug. 8.—(UP)—Unless a miracle comes to pass the United States of America, or "oo ess as" as the Germans call it, is a shoo-in for the Olympic track and field championship.

When the boys went into action today America had 167 points against 57 1/4 for its nearest rival, Finland. With but five events remaining to be decided—two relays, the decathlon, the 300 meters steeplechase and the marathon—the Finns would have to sweep all of them to take what the Teutons, with their flair for originality, term "the bacon." They won't do this, and you may quote me. We are a cinch in the two relays and for two reasons, the first being that we have the fastest runners and the second that we know how to pass that baton.

Rude Americans

Even if your relayers were no faster than the opposition they would win handily because they are certain to pick up two or three yards with each passing of the stick. The Europeans make a ceremony of handing on the baton. They act as if it were a Christmas present. The receiver takes the stick and then, with a graceful bow, extends his thanks. The rude Americans grab the baton as if it were money from home, and light out.

Our decathlon boys are doing quite all right, too, having finished one-two-three in the first five events yesterday. Speaking of yesterday, der fuhrer put the chill on the stadium for the first time, which must have been a blessing for three sailors who, when he is there, are burdened with the unhappy duty of standing at rigid attention directly behind his dictatorial loge. Brother Hitler certainly chose an ideal day to stay away. They say he doesn't know a thing about track affairs and would have a difficult time distinguishing between a hurdle and a hammer, but his decision to miss the decathlon would indicate he either knows more than people give him credit for, or else he has a very capable tipster.

Decathlon Is Drab

For the decathlon—even an Olympic decathlon—is a business which would put even close relatives of the competitors to sleep. I have always maintained that it is an event of high grade mediocrity, designed for chappies who are fair in everything but tops in nothing. I must have some fellow believers, too, for the same 80,000 Germans who sat through the hammer throw walked out on the decathlon and went around the corner while it was going on to munch the Nazi version of a hot dog.

This Nazi hot dog is by far and away the most impressive single thing I have seen in Germany, having almost the same over-all dimensions as a totem pole. And it

Owens Shows Medals



JESSE OWENS, who runs again Saturday for the United States in the 400-meter relay, is shown in the above photo rushed The Herald from Berlin, exhibited three honor medals he received for winning the 100-meters, 200-meters and broad jump.

BASEBALL FACTS

Club	Won	Lost	Pct.
Milwaukee	69	46	.600
St. Paul	69	50	.580
Kansas City	60	55	.522
Minneapolis	60	57	.513
Indianapolis	59	60	.496
COLUMBUS	58	60	.492
Louisville	57	69	.405
TOLEDO	46	71	.394

Club	Won	Lost	Pct.
St. Louis	63	49	.612
Chicago	60	41	.594
New York	58	45	.563
Pittsburgh	53	49	.520
CINCINNATI	49	52	.483
Boston	47	55	.461
Philadelphia	39	63	.382
Brooklyn	39	63	.382

Club	Won	Lost	Pct.
New York	68	34	.667
CLEVELAND	59	47	.557
Chicago	57	48	.543
Detroit	56	48	.538
Boston	54	52	.514
Washington	51	53	.490
Philadelphia	36	67	.350
St. Louis	36	68	.346

Club	Won	Lost	Pct.
Indianapolis	3	St. Paul 0	
St. Paul	4	Indianapolis 3	
Minneapolis	6	Louisville 3	
Milwaukee	7	Toledo 4	

Club	Won	Lost	Pct.
Chicago	14	St. Louis 5	
Pittsburgh	5	Cincinnati 1	
Pittsburgh	1	Cincinnati 0	
New York	9	Philadelphia 2	

Club	Won	Lost	Pct.
Cleveland	8	Chicago 1	
Washington	3	Boston 2	
Philadelphia	3	Brooklyn 2	

Club	Won	Lost	Pct.
Chicago	14	St. Louis 5	
Pittsburgh	5	Cincinnati 1	
Pittsburgh	1	Cincinnati 0	
New York	9	Philadelphia 2	

Leading Hitters

Player	Club	G.	AB.	R.	H.	Pct.
Mize	St. Louis	75	227	50	83	.366
Medwick	St. L.	102	426	75	155	.364
P. Wagner	Pitts.	96	385	66	136	.353
Demaree	Chi.	101	402	67	140	.348
Jordan	Boston	86	340	56	116	.341

Player	Club	G.	AB.	R.	H.	Pct.
Gehrig	N. Y.	103	391	128	150	.384
Averill	Cleve.	105	427	95	161	.377
Appling	Chi.	91	349	71	131	.375
Radcliff	Chi.	92	407	83	147	.361
Sullivan	Cleve.	84	229	29	79	.359

tastes quite a bit like a totem pole, come to think about it. It is served astride a bit of bread no larger than one of those little flannel penwipers which used to be such an important part of the equipment of every well turned out school child.

Tough Sledding

But to get back to the track meet. Several of the nations have been having a tough time, notably Egypt, India, Jamaica, Peru, Iceland and Bermuda, which haven't scored a single point. Unless they rally soon they will finish without a score, which will place them in the embarrassing position of tying with Spain and Ireland, countries which didn't even send teams. Australia and Hungary are little better off, for they swung into combat today with but two-elevenths of a point each. Hungary, I understand, is working for a full point and a chance to claim a moral victory.

on the stadium for the first time,

About This And That In Many Sports

Game For Title

A ball game booked for the county title is scheduled at New Holland Sunday between the Helfrichs and Ashville — Each team has won once in two games — Saunders will hurl for the Hollanders and Pettibone is the likely choice for the Ashvilleites — After this series is decided the Darbyville boys may have something to say about the county title — The crew has defeated Ashville and has a game booked with New Holland. ***

Opener For Week

The softball loop schedule next week will open with a game between the Circleville Oils and Given Oils on Monday evening — This contest was postponed last week because of rain, the first fray of the year to be delayed. ***

Opener For Week

Every Ohioan was pleased to learn Jesse Owens would be permitted to run in the 400-meter race — You can bet a nickel he'll win his part of the contest, and the other Americans should cop their — Here's hoping he tries another broad jump before the big races are over and lands in Squire Hitler's lap — The big German baloney man has ignored the dusky star — And to think he had nerve enough to say the Olympics would be conducted on a sportsmanlike basis with all aid possible from officials of the government. ***

Indians Score Triple

One of those rarest things in a baseball game, a triple play, was pulled Friday by the Cleveland Indians retaining their grasp on second place over the Chicago White Sox — Appling walked to open the inning and went to second on Hayes' single — Piet line to Trosky, whose throw to Knickerbocker caught Appling off the sack, and the shortstop whipped it back to the first sacker, to triple Hayes.***

Visit Greene County

A number of Circleville persons are enjoying the races at the Greene county fair in Xenia — Thursday, Forrest Short and Scoot Roof were there, and Friday Elmer Wolf and William Valentine were among the guests.

George Herman Ruth hit only 16 homers with the bases full in his career, but did it at least once against every team in the league. Nine of the homers with the sacks loaded were hit by the Bambino in New York.

Automotive

FOR SALE—32 passenger school bus on '29 Ford truck. Good condition. Phone 6621.

EMPLOYMENT

I'm looking for a man with a genuine desire to get ahead in life and establish for himself an independent retail business in Circleville. If you have a car, or can provide one, know how to work for yourself, write Mr. Stout, 250 North Fifth Street, Columbus, Ohio. Will help a sincere hustler finance his business.

TEACHERS — Many vacancies listed; write us your qualifications, enclose stamp. Teachers' Exchange, Kansas City, Kans.

Answer What and Where Is It?

Sistine Chapel,
The Vatican,
Rome, Italy

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

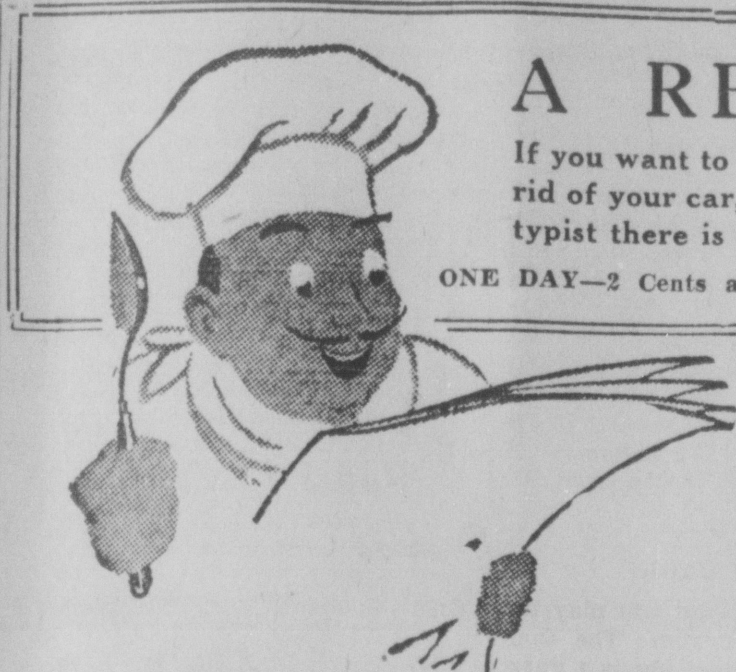
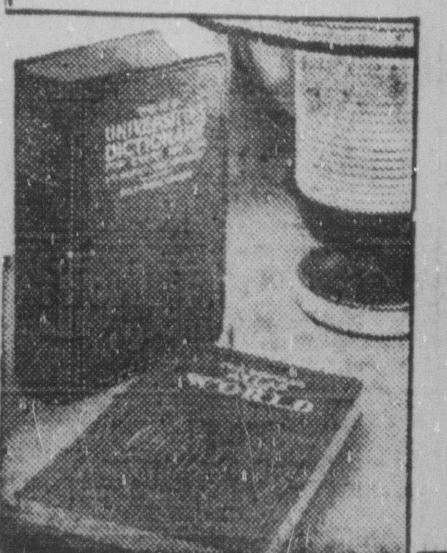
NEW UNIVERSITIES DICTIONARY

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If by mail, include 11 cents postage up to 150 miles; 13 cents up to 300 miles, or for greater distances ask your postmaster for rate on 3 lbs.



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If you want to hire a maid, rent a room, lease your home, sell your furniture, get rid of your car, find a partner, sell your business, recover a lost dog, engage a typist there is a sure, quick and economical way to do it. Use Herald Want Ads.

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Decide what you want to say in your ad. Then write, leaving out unnecessary words.



CALL 782 if you have a phone or drop by the service desk, Herald office. Read your ad to the ad-taker. She will help you with it, perhaps shorten it, and then will read it back to you for O. K.



That's all... except to sit back and wait for results which won't be long in coming because nearly everybody reads the Herald Classified Ads.

Employment

\$15 WEEKLY and your own dresses FREE showing Fashion Frocks. No canvassing. Send dress size. Fashion Frocks, Inc., Dept. A-4555, Cincinnati, Ohio.

LARGE Importers Dutch Wooden Shoes desire Agents, good profits. Write Krueger & Von Stein, Huntington Station, New York.

Merchandise

SUNDAY MENU
Fried Chicken
Roast Pork Tenderloin
Prime Roast Beef
Special Fried Chicken Dinner
Sunday at Pickaway Country Club by
HANLEY'S TEA ROOM

CANNING supplies of all kinds. Tin and glass cans. Hamilton's.

HIGH BLOOD PRESSURE SUFFERERS! Get valuable booklet and FREE sample of ALLIMIN Essence of Garlic Parsley tablets at Hamilton & Ryan.

RENT A REFRIGERATOR—The Circleville Ice Co.

CHILDREN'S suits, small size 7c; dust caps, 7c; anklets, 5c pair. Hamilton's.

SOUTH END MARKET

Fruits and Vegetables
1/4-mile South Corporation Line
Route 23

COLD PACK enameled canners, full 22 qt. size, special 98c. Hamilton's.

LADIES' pure thread silk hose semi-fashioned 39c pair. Hamilton's Store.

26 PIECE SET
• Service for 6
Silver plated on an 18% nickel Silver Base
6 knives, 6 forks, 6 tea spoons, 6 table spoons, 1 butter knife, 1 sugar shell.
For \$2.89
MADER'S GIFT STORE

FLY DED 10c - 20c; Rubber fly swatters 5c; sprayers 10c & 25c. Hamilton's.

FOR SALE—Two used school bus bodies. Call Clay Hitler 5211.

ESTATE Gas Range, good condition. Inquire 143 W. Franklin-st.

WILL BE in Circleville Aug. 20th buying old books. Write Cook. Book Mart, 868 Franklin Ave., Columbus, O.

FOR SALE — Ohio's Double Sealed Waterproof concrete stove silos. Harry Hill and son, Phone 24.

SILVER AND WHITE gas range, fine baker; grandfather clock 150 years old; sewing machine, 147 Watt St.

THERE IS A PLEASANT WEEK end trip, a real vacation, lying around in the form of old gold. Bring us your old gold. L. M. Butch, Jeweler.

DO YOU WANT A TRACTOR?

HERE ARE SOME GOOD USED ONES

3—Regular Farmalls
2—F30 Farmalls
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2—10-20 McCormick-Deering
3—Rebuilt Fordsons
A-1 Condition
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Mowers — Tractor Plows

Harry Hill

119 E. Franklin St. Phone 24

Live Stock

PURE BRED HAMPSHIRE boars and gilts. A. Hulse Hays, Circleville, O.

SUMMER chicks from our best flock. * hatch every week. Croman's Poultry Farm and Hatchery, Phone 1834.

Real Estate For Rent

WANTED TO RENT—3 or 4 room house. Write Box U. R. c-o Herald.

WANTED TO RENT—5 or 6 room house. Inquire H. L. Hager, at the Herald office after 4 o'clock.

2 ROOM furnished apartment for rent. 130 W. Ohio-st.

MAN with farm equipment wants to rent farm of 75 or 100 acres, preferably one fit for dairy farming. Box 34 c-o Herald.

Real Estate For Sale

FOR SALE—5 room house, good location. Phone 1265.

FARM 64 acres on pike between Thatcher and Tarlton. Good buildings, water, fruit. Cash or terms. F. McDonald, Rt. 4.

Real Estate Wanted to Buy
WANTED TO BUY—50 or 75 acre farm improved. Prefer northern part of county, on good road. L. H. McGinnis, 1506—16th St., Parkersburg, W. Va.

Stove Repair Parts
For All Stoves
and Ranges
Pumps — Pipes
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See the new Moore's Coal Range now on Display at
J. R. WILSON'S
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A Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

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MADER & EBERT 167 W. Main-st. Phone 131	MOFFITT ELECTRIC CO. 121 S. Court-st. Phone 141
M. S. RINEHART 103 S. Scioto-st. Phone 1376	PETTIT TIRE SHOP 130 S. Court-st. Phone 214
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BLUE RIBBON DAIRY 410 E. Mound-st. Phone 534	WALTER HEISE 110 E. Main St. Phone 75
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O. J. TOWERS 121½ W. Main-st. Phone 186	MILLIAR'S SHOE REPAIR SHOP 110 E. Main St. Quality Service
DRY CLEANERS	STRUCTURAL STEEL
GEO. W. LITTLETON 108 E. Main St.	CIRCLEVILLE IRON & METAL Clinton St. Phone 3
QUALITY CLEANERS 108 S. Court St. Phone 122 3 piece suit and dresses 75c	TRUCKING COMPANIES
STON A. GAMER 229 N. Court. Phone 71	CIRCLEVILLE TRANSFER CO. 114 W. Water-st. Phone 1227
DRUGGISTS	WATCH & CLOCK REPAIRING
MILTON & RYAN 10 N. Court-st. Phone 213	W. J. HARDING 108 S. Court St. Phone 12.
AND-GIRARD 15 W. Main-st. Phone 29	PRESS HOSLER, 228 N. Court-st. Phone 1166. We sell Wrist Watches for less.
FLORISTS	WELDERS
EHMER GREENHOUSE 100 N. Court-st. Phone 44	CIRCLEVILLE MACHINE SHOP Robert Denman, Prop. 315 N. Pickaway-st. Phone 505
ELIUS GREENHOUSE J. S. 23. Phone Ashville 5832	

Community Sing Sweeping Across Country; Two Programs Devoted

FAMED SINGER HELPS SUCCESS OF NEW CRAZE

New Rounds Learned As Singers Enjoy New Entertainment

It was "The Music Goes Down and Round," and then came amateur nights. Now it is the Community Sing that is sweeping over the nation, attracting thousands of radio listeners.

The Community Sing idea is not two months old, but it is sweeping far and wide and gaining in popularity every day.

Two group sings are being staged on the Columbia system, "Come On, Let's Sing," on Wednesday nights and Community Sing on Sunday nights. On the former Homer Rodeheaver, famous leader of singing at tent meetings

all over the nation, is the master of ceremonies and Tiny Ruffner is the man in the audience, interviewing studio visitors. On the latter to be heard Sunday nights, Irving Kaufman is the leader and Paul Douglas the man in the audience.

Many variations are provided. When the parody, "John Brown's Baby has a Cold on its Chest," is sung, one section of the studio audience sneezes at the proper time, another thumps chests and the third carries on the singing. In singing "Lazy Bones," one group takes the tune, another makes imitating noises and the last snores.

Something of a problem has been created as the result of the roundel popularity. It seems that there are but five recognized tunes of this type: "Three Blind Mice," "Scotland's Burning," "Row, Row, Row Your Boat," "Chairs to Mend" and "Are You Sleeping?"

The difficulty lies in trying to avoid frequent repetition. After much fevered thought two new roundelays were composed: One

from the first eight bars of "I Don't Wanna Go to Bed"; the other from "The Farmer in the Dell." These new rounds are even more popular than the old familiar ones.

Favorite among the barbershoppers are "In the Gloaming," "Carry Me Back to Old Virginny," "Silver Threads Among the Gold" and "Believe Me If All Those Endearing Young Charms."

"Barnacle Bill" and "The Daring Young Man on the Flying Trapeze" rank high among the novelty preferences; and, as for the Gay Nineties songs, there are always wild calls for "Take Me Out to the Ball Game," "On the Sidewalks of New York," and "In the Good Old Summertime."

and former Olympic free style swimming champion; Judy Garland, 13-year-old singer from the movies; Joe Cook, the comedian; and Larry Adler, "king" of harmonica players.

Novel musical feature of this broadcast will be the double duty work of the Chateau musicians who will play both as Victor Young's concert orchestra and Victor Young's swing band. Max Terr's motion picture chorus of sixteen voices, the Golden Shell Girls trio and the Jack Stanton-Peggy Gardiner duo are also in the musical lineup with Ballew.

Radio Features

SATURDAY

7:00—Saturday night swing, CBS.
7:30—Goldman band concert, WLW.
8:00—Don McNeill, jamboree, WHIO.
8:30—Smith Ballew, Joe Cook and others, WLW; National Barn Dance, NBC.
9:00—Freddie Rich, WLW.

9:15—Joe Sanders, WGN.
9:30—National Music camp program from Interlochen, Mich., WHIO.
LATER: 10:30, Hal Kemp, CBS; 11, Jan Garber, CBS; 11:30, Joe Sanders, WLW; 12, Fletcher Henderson, WENR.

SUNDAY

9:00 a. m.—Olympic resume from Germany, NBC.
10 a. m.—Children's hour WLW.
10:30 a. m.—Major Bowes' Capital family, WHIO.
11:15—International broadcast from Germany, WHIO.
1 p. m.—Frank Black, Fats Waller, WLW.
2:00—Howard Barlow, CBS.
3:00—Sunday vespers, NBC.
4:00—Olympic resume, CBS; Fields and Hall, WTAM.
5:00—National amateur hour, WLW.
6:00—Tim Ryan and Irene Noble, WLW.
7:00—Major Bowes, WLW.
8:00—Cornelia Otis Skinner, NBC.
9:30—Community sing, CBS.
LATER: 10, Vincent Lopez;

10:30, Bob Crosby; Paul Whiteman, NBC; 11, Duke Ellington, WTAM; 11:30, Ozzie Nelson, WLW.

BOOK TITLE TELLS STORY

COLUSA, Cal. (UP)—An overturned boat on the Sacramento River here endangered the lives of six young persons. When Nina Jordan, the only girl in the party who could not swim, finally was rescued she still had clutched under her arm a book from the public library. It was entitled "We Lived."

Golden Weddings Observed

DANBURY, Conn. (UP)—Three couples married in 1886 celebrated their golden wedding anniversaries together here. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Short, Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Hatch, and Mr. and Mrs. John Behn were the guests of the Greenwood Chapter, Order of Eastern Star, at a celebration in their honor.

ETTA KETT —By Paul Robinson

OH, BOY! THERE THEY ARE! GOSH! THEY'VE BEEN THROUGH THE MILL—CLINGIN' TO THAT RAFT ALL THESE DAYS! I'LL RADIO A SHIP TO PICK 'EM UP!

HAL! SAVE CRAIG! OVER THERE!

THAT WAS A CLOSE SHAVE—I COULDN'T HAVE STAYED UP TWO MINUTES MORE!

AVE SIG.

and don't miss ETTA'S adventures on the rescue ship! SOME FUN!

BIG SISTER —By Les Forgrave

YETH! AND DID YOU HEAR WHAT THEY WERE THAYING?

NOT IF WE THARTVED TO DEATH! COME ON! KEEP GOIN'!

CLEAR DOWN TO THE OTHER END OF THE ISLAND

IT CERTAINLY DOES, UNLESS—UNLESS—DONNIE! WE'VE GOT TO GET CLEAR OFF O' THIS ISLAND NOW!

MUGGS McGINNIS —By Wally Bishop

OH... NOT SO HOT!!

YOU SAID IT!

WELL.... I GOTTA BE THANKFUL FOR ONE THING...

BRICK BRADFORD —By William Ritt and Clarence Gray

HIGH PRESSURE PETE —By George Swan

Number 214

What and Where Is It?

(Correct Answer on Page Six)

THE TUTTS

by Crawford Young

STUBBY'S SPECIAL GARDEN JOB IS SPRAYING INSECTS

UNCLE BILL IS ASLEEP WITH A ROSE BEETLE ON HIS MUSTACHE!

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8
9		10			11		
12					13		
14	15	16			17	18	19
20					21		
22					23		
24	25	26	27		28	29	30
31					32		
33					34		
35					36		

ACROSS

1—River in Switzerland
4—For what reason or purpose
6—Guided
9—Flagiarize
11—An unidentified weed supposed to be darnal (Bible)
12—Forbidden
13—Crooked
14—A pipe
17—A log house with thatched roof
21—At sea
22—Digits
23—Rules
24—Limitation
32—Inner colored layer of the iris
33—Case for carrying small articles
34—Pluperfect of be
35—Town in southwestern Holland

DOWN

1—Do
2—A southern constellation
3—A bony rod attached to the spine
5—Passing the winter in a torpid state
6—Mandate
7—Mistake
8—Chief of the Janizaries
10—A chest of drawers
11—Chief island of the Society group
14—A sailor
15—Service
16—Solicit in charity
18—Local name of a well-known canal in northern Michigan
17—Diminutive of Benjamin
20—A stupid person
24—Wear
25—Evening (poetic)
26—Understand
27—Yellowish-brown
28—Spread in grass to dry
29—Jewish Territorial organization
30—Belonging to us
31—Egg of a louse

Answer to previous puzzle

T	A	M	O	P	P	R	E	S
H	I	E	S	R	I	O	W	
E	T	N	A	I	S	M	I	
A	N	S	W	E	R	S	O	N
A	H	O	Y	R	U	N	T	
L	I	O	N	W	I	N	T	
O	L	D	A	R	M	I		
C	O	R	O	R	C	S		
A	P	E	N	B	E	A	K	
L	I	N	E	A	G	E	D	R

—CLASSIFIED ADS BRING RESULTS—

GOELLER GUIDES ENTHUSIASTIC DEMOCRATS TOWARD CAMPAIGN OPENING

PARTY LEADERS TO MAP DRIVE MONDAY NIGHT

J. Freer Bittinger Coming to Explain Strategy Planned By State Committee

REPUBLICANS MARK TIME

G.O.P. Program Calls For Little Local Activity Until Next Month

Pickaway county Democratic leaders will start their campaign next week with the wind-up to come with the November election. Determined and enthusiastic under their new county chairman, Lawrence E. Goeller, committeemen will gather in the American Hotel headquarters at 8 p. m. Monday to prepare their program.

J. Freer Bittinger, speaker of the house of representatives and one of Governor Davey's strongest supporters, will attend the meeting to tell the committeemen what the state organization is planning to do to keep Ohio in the Democratic column.

Mr. Bittinger may be accompanied by other state leaders.

Cards announcing the meeting were addressed to county executive committee members Saturday. A large attendance is expected.

Chairman Goeller and the other officers of the committee have discussed a number of activities to be conducted prior to the election. Several meetings, climaxed by a gigantic rally with a nationally-known speaker, are planned. The county may join, too, with several other central and south central Ohio counties in a big rally in Athens in October.

In the meantime, the Republican organization is marking time, not planning to get into action until sometime in September. The executive committee has been expanded and the women's committee re-organized with Mrs. B. T. Hedges as chairman.

Appearance of Mayor James E. Ford as a possible candidate for congressman from the 11th Ohio district has failed to remove the persistent smile from the face of Harold C. "Happy" Claypool, Chillicothe, nominated by the Democrats of the district. Ford's entry into the race as an independent is traced back to his feud with the candidate's brother, Garrett, which has prevailed for several years.

Although the Chillicothe mayor has announced he will run he has not yet filed a petition.

Many political leaders believe Ford's action will throw the race for congress wide open with all three men, Claypool, Ford and L. P. Mooney of Logan, the Republican candidate, having a chance for election. Ford is certain to take a number of votes from his Chillicothe foe, and, since he is pledged support of Townsends of the district, he will gain some strength in each county. Some Democrats fear the mayor may take enough votes from Claypool in his own county of Ross to make the race a tight one.

However, Ford has not yet filed and there are some who believe he will not take the step.

AMANDA TERRY, CITY RESIDENT 77 YEARS, DIES

Mrs. Amanda Terry, 77, wife of Horace Terry, colored, died Saturday at 4:20 a. m. at her home, 825 S. Scioto street, after an illness of five months.

Mrs. Terry was a native and lifelong resident of Circleville, born Oct. 28, 1858 a daughter of William and Mary Turney Collins.

She was a member of the Second Baptist church.

Funeral services will be held Monday at 2 p. m. at the home with Rev. B. R. Reed officiating. Burial will be in Forest cemetery by M. S. Rinehart.

Mrs. Terry is survived by her husband; two daughters, Mrs. Maude Nickens and Mrs. Frank Nickens of Columbus; a son, Harry of New York city; three brothers, James Collins of Columbus, Frank of Jamestown, and William of Gary, Ind.; a sister, Mrs. John White of Columbus, and four grandchildren.

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

Mark the perfect man, and behold the upright, — Psalm 37:37.

Mrs. Florence Huber of Topeka, Kansas, is visiting friends in Columbus this week. Mrs. Huber is one of the sponsors of the Art Exhibit being held in Chicago by that chapter of the League of American Pen-Women. She is president of the Kansas chapter and national organizer for that state. She will visit in Walnut township with Miss Laura Stout and her brothers, E. D. and F. M. Stout, before returning to her home in Kansas.

Bryan J. Foster, deputy U. S. marshal, enjoyed a vacation this week.

N. L. Sutherland, superintendent, urges pupils of the Kingston high school to register next Wednesday at the high school building at 1 p. m. It is important that all register at that time in order that an adequate supply of text books can be ordered.

Rev. W. A. Moore of Williamsport will be in charge of the Kiwanis club program Monday at 6:30 p. m. at the Pickaway Country Club.

Several countians are registered in the second summer course at Ohio State university. Included are Supt. G. D. McDowell, Myron T. Johnson, Doris Peters, and Judson Lanman.

Nearly 100 Pickaway county highway department employees took part in a division picnic at Indian Lake Friday. Supt. Charles Mowery headed the Pickaway county men. Division No. 6, in which Circleville is located, won the tug-of-war.

Heber lodge of Masons, Williamsport, is planning a picnic August 21.

Vattier Courtright, WPA engineer, was in Chillicothe Saturday attending a conference of officials.

SAMUEL CRABBE DIES; FUNERAL SET FOR MONDAY

Samuel Baxter Crabbe, 20, graduate of Williamsport high school in the class of 1935, died Friday at 5 p. m. in the Franklin county sanitarium, Columbus, of pulmonary tuberculosis.

The youth was born in Circleville Aug. 19, 1915, a son of Harry and Florence Snodgrass Crabbe.

The funeral will be Monday at 1 p. m. at the home, 290 Sycamore street, Columbus, with burial in Jackson township cemetery by C. E. Hill.

Surviving are the parents and the following brothers and sisters, Hazel Holmes, Blenn, Nellie Corray, George, Phoebe, Ora Louise, Clifford, Minerva, Leland, Ella, and Martha.

SWIMMING POOL CLAIMS LIVES OF THREE GIRLS

SPRINGFIELD, O., Aug. 8. — (UP)—Three girls, 4-H club members, who went for a swim during a picnic at Sycamore park near here, were drowned late yesterday when two of them waded beyond their depth in a pool.

Ruth Anna Gano, 18, a group leader, tried to rescue Margie Washburn, 14, and Evelyn Drake, 11, when they waded out too far. The younger girls pulled Miss Gano under and all three were drowned.

RONALD HOLDREN RITES HELD IN WILLIAMSPORT

Funeral services were held Saturday afternoon in Williamsport for Ronald Eugene Holdren, 20-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Holdren of near Williamsport. Complications caused death Friday.

The parents took the baby to Berger hospital Thursday for treatment. They were returning home with it when they stopped overnight Thursday at the home of Rev. Mary Cameron in Williamsport. The child died there the next day.

CIRCLE THEATRE SUNDAY — MONDAY

NELL GWYN WITH ANNA NEAGLE and CEDRIC HARDWICKE A United Artists Picture

HOLLYWOOD IN ANXIOUS SEAT

Continued from Page One

stars might not have been so fervent, but that Miss Astor's notations in the diary would be interesting, to say the least. She wrote in her diary concerning Kaufman, according to excerpts read by Dr. Thorpe's attorneys in court, that she "fell like a ton of brick as only I can fall", for him in New York during a round of the dimly lighted gay spots, and that what followed was "high ecstasy".

That the most puzzling part of the whole battle, in which line by wholesale lots is being washed publicly, is that the studios which have Miss Astor and Kaufman under contract let it get into court to "scandalize" her and "placard" the resultant splay publicity for the star and the writer.

Indeed, the whole affair may be "hushed up" before the diary in its entirety is allowed to be made part of the court proceedings.

First step in this direction was made by Samuel Goldwyn, the producer of a picture which Miss Astor now is making.

He sent attorneys to court to show that not only would he lose \$250,000 if court was not adjourned one week to allow Miss Astor to work in a picture, but that the livelihoods of more than 500 "extra" players in the picture were threatened.

For that reason Superior Judge Goodwin J. Knight recessed court one week. It was Judge Knight who incidentally went with Dr. Thorpe to Miss Astor's home to see the battling pair's daughter, Marilyn, and who tried to effect a reconciliation—which failed.

Just after that, however, Miss Astor turned loose some of the heavy artillery in her attack and sent attorneys by airplane to Tampa, Fla., to question witnesses who were said to be willing to give affidavits to the effect that Dr. Thorpe had a wife, petite Lillian Miles, at the time he married Miss Astor.

Mrs. Miller, who now lives with her 15-year-old son in a Hollywood apartment, has denied all of Miss Astor's allegations.

Miss Astor, through testimony given by a former maid in her home, Nellie Richardson, bespectacled and prim, sought to show that at least three women had been visitors in the Thorpe home while Miss Astor was absent. Miss Richardson named Lillian Miles, Mrs. Mac, Schofield, attractive young estranged wife of Paul Schofield, playwright, and Norma Taylor, a New York showgirl.

Came Merely to Consult Physician Although photographs were introduced showing Miss Taylor and Dr. Thorpe in affectionate poses in the backyard of the Astor home, Miss Taylor said in New York that she had called at the home merely to consult with Dr. Thorpe concerning her health "and our relationship was no more than between any physician and his patient."

Meanwhile John Barrymore, whose name also is said to appear in Miss Astor's diary, has remained in seclusion in a sanitarium near the Metro-Goldwyn movie studios. A physician sent by the court to examine him and determine whether he was able to make a court appearance found that "Mr. Barrymore is too ill to appear for at least a month."

Hollywood always has sympathized with Miss Astor. It did when her first husband, handsome Kenneth Hawks, film director, and seven other men were killed in a collision of two airplanes over the ocean near Santa Monica, Cal., during the filming of a picture. It did when she engaged in a bitter court dispute with her parents to whom she said she had given \$500,000 during her career.

GRAND Theatre Starts Sunday "A MESSAGE TO GARCIA"

Wallace Beery — John Boles Barbara Stanwyck ALSO NEWS AND ACT LAST TIMES TONIGHT "The Border Patrolmen"

Stock Auction Sale EVERY WEDNESDAY starting 12:30 p. m. SALES BARN E. CORWIN ST.

List your stocks as early as possible for best service ALSO DAILY MARKET SERVICE PICKAWAY CO-OP LIVESTOCK ASS'N Phone 118

MARKETS

CLOSING MARKETS

Furnished by the Pickaway County Farm Bureau.

CINCINNATI

RECEIPTS—700, steady. Heavies, 250-275 lbs., \$11.15; 275-300 lbs., \$10.75; 300-350 lbs., \$10.25 @ \$10.75; Mediums, 180-250 lbs., \$11.40; Lights 160-180 lbs., \$11.25; 140-160 lbs., \$10.25 @ \$10.75.

CHICAGO

RECEIPTS—4000, no trading. Cattle 1200, Calves 100, Lambs 3000.

INDIANAPOLIS

RECEIPTS—500, 20c higher; Mediums 200-225 lbs., \$10.50, Cattle 25, Calves 50.

ST. LOUIS

RECEIPTS—1200, Mediums 180-220 lbs., \$11.15 @ \$11.25;

PITTSBURGH

RECEIPTS, 500, steady; Mediums 160-220 lbs., \$11.70 Lights, 140-160 lbs., \$10 @ \$10.75; Sows, \$8.75; Cattle 150; Calves, 360, Lambs, 300.

CLOSING MARKETS

FURNISHED BY THE J. W. ESHELMAN & SONS

WHEAT

Sept. 112 1/2 110 1/2 112 1/2 @ %
Dec. 110 110 110 111 % @ %
May 111 109 109 111 % @ %

CORN

Sept. 105 1/2 104 1/2 104 % @ %
Dec. 93 92 92 93 % @ %
May 91 89 89 90 % @ 90

OATS

Sept. 42 1/2 41 1/2 42 % @ 42
Dec. 43 1/2 42 1/2 42 % @ 43
May 44 1/2 43 1/2 43 % @ 43

CASH PRICES TO FARMERS PAID IN CIRCLEVILLE

Wheat \$1.07
Yellow Corn 1.03
White Corn 1.13
Soy Beans 1.20
Eggs21

COURT NEWS

MARRIAGE LICENSE

Lawrence J. Hartwell, 35, Columbus clerk, and Marion Sophia Schwartz, Orient.

COMMON PLEAS COURT

Daisy Conrad vs. William H. Cline and Grover Cline. Partition. Hazel Clifton and Richard Simkins, administrators of the estate of Harry Clifton, vs. Matilda and A. H. Mans. Cognovit action of \$1,480.80. Execution issued and certificate of judgment filed.

Estella May Platt vs. Donald Platt. Petition for divorce, restoration of maiden name.

Irvin Andrix vs. Emma Andrix et al. Entry filed.

Pontiac Motor Co. vs. Taylor Motor Sales. Entry for settlement of judgment.

Columbus Production Credit Association vs. Carl Cross et al. Application to release property.

PROBATE COURT

Della Arledge estate. Letters of administration issued to O. L. Ferguson, after declination of husband to serve.

William A. Parks estate. Petition for distribution of personal property and transfer of real estate.

Minnie T. Hatfield estate. Schedule of debts and determination of inheritance tax.

Harriett W. Allen estate. Will filed and probated, letters testamentary issued to Nelson Turney Weldon and Coit Blacker.

Willis Ragland estate. Inventory filed.

Clarabelle Spangler guardianship. First partial account filed.

Allen W. Baker estate. Transfer of real estate and determination of inheritance tax.

Elita M. Taylor estate. First and final account filed.

Charles A. Simmons estate. Schedule of debts filed.

Mary E. Klamfoth estate. Will filed and probated, letters testamentary issued to Henry Klamfoth.

AS SIMPLE AS A. B. C.

We offer you the simplest, the easiest and most economical way to acquire a home. For instance.

Amount of loan \$1000.00 Repaid \$11.44 per month for 120 months total \$1372.80

Under the monthly payment plan your entire loan is paid \$1000.00 120 months or 10 years interest paid 372.80 Total \$1372.80

Your interest averaged only \$37.28 per year. Our Plan Is Simple, Convenient, Systematic, and Economical.

WE INVITE YOU TO INVESTIGATE OUR PLAN.

The Circleville Savings & Banking Company Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

A Friendly Bank

JEFFERSONIANS DEATH PLUNGE NOT TO PLEDGE CLOSURES CAREER AID TO LONDON OF ZIONCHECK

Plans for Stampede to G.O.P. Leader Collapse Before Stern Opposition

(Continued from Page One)

hundreds of thousands of conservative Democrats in a midwestern city, possibly Chicago. Leaders said that would be decided by the committee on permanent organization. Forty-three protesting Democrats from 20 states comprise this conference.

To "Preserve Honor"

"We will do what we can," Reed said, "to preserve the honor and integrity of the Democratic party and to save the country from the threat of socialism, communism, bolshevism and all the other isms that have characterized the impulsive and unpatriotic actions of the Roosevelt administration."

"Every man here is of the opinion that the policies of the present administration are anti-democratic and anti-American; that every honorable means ought to be employed to defeat the New Deal and its advocates and sponsors; and that the particular methods to be employed could be left to the discretion of various Democrats here and to the Democrats in the various states."

Conferees Disgrace

"Many representatives here believed the best way to accomplish that result was to support the Landon-Knox ticket. Many disagreed. It has been left open to each community to follow its own judgment. We are not going to endorse Gov. Landon as a group."

"But I take it that if a man goes out and opposes Mr. Roosevelt and his policies, it may do Gov. Landon some good. But some do not want to endorse the governor."

Reed was among the non-endorsers bloc. He joined with Josiah W. Bailey, Jr., of Texas, and other conferees from southern and border states, in opposing organizational affiliation with the Republican party. Bailey and others argued in their closed meeting, it is understood, that the ultimate purpose of the conservative movement should be to regain control of the party and that formal affiliation with the Republican candidates would undermine the party prestige of the conferees and hinder them in taking over Democratic control if the Roosevelt administration were driven from command of party headquarters.

Southerners Remember

Southerners also were moved by memory of punishment assessed against many solid south Democrats who bolted Alfred E. Smith's candidacy in 1928 to support Herbert C. Hoover for president. Outstanding southern "Hoovercrats" were defeated in the 1930 congressional elections.

Outlining the post-election program to recapture control of the Democratic party, Reed said:

"Our purpose is to carry on the fight until election day is over and then carry on for the rehabilitation and resurrection of the Democratic party."

1,086 MEALS IN JAIL Forty-seven prisoners were fed 1,086 meals during July in the county jail.

Dead Stock

REMOVED PROMPTLY Call CIRCLEVILLE FERTILIZER

Reverse Charges TEL 1364 Reverse Charges Circleville, O. E. G. Buchsich, Inc.

ICE

NEVER GETS OUT OF ORDER

There's nothing about an ice refrigerator to go wrong and leave you without refrigeration just when you need it most.

That's important to remember if you are thinking of buying a new refrigerator.

Plant Now Open for Summer Season

6 a. m. Until Midnight Every Day

CIRCLEVILLE ICE CO.

PLANT—ISLAND ROAD

DEATH PLUNGE CLOSURES CAREER AID TO LONDON OF ZIONCHECK

Snubs of Friends, Smiles of Enemies Drive Solon to Startling Suicide

(Continued from Page One)

check had rented for his campaign for re-election. He had an engagement to address a meeting of postal workers and told his brother-in-law and wife that there were some papers in the office he wanted to get.

"Wait," he said, "I'll be right back."

They waited 10 minutes. Nadeau grew nervous and went up for him. The door to the office was locked. Genuinely frightened now, Nadeau called the janitor and had him unlock it. He went through the ante-room, into Zioncheck's office. The short, heavy-set congressman was sitting at the desk, writing, frowning.

Dives to Death

Nadeau noticed that he was flushed and seemed nervous.

"Come on, Marion," he said, "Or we'll be late."

Zioncheck frowned even more, did not look up, and continued writing. Nadeau spoke again, persuasively, and Zioncheck impulsively threw down his pen, swept the note to the floor, and jumped up, apparently ready to go.

"You have a hat, haven't you?" "Yes," Zioncheck said, and went into the next room, apparently to get it. He was gone a second too long, and Nadeau ran to the door in time to see him dive through the window.

The body landed directly in front of the car where Mrs. Zioncheck was waiting. She screamed and fainted and when she regained consciousness she was surrounded by policemen and curious strangers, a familiar adjunct to her frenzied marital life. She soon was steady enough to drive the car herself to the Zioncheck home, where the congressman's aged mother is in precarious health.

Mother Uninformed

The mother was not told and will not be if her children and daughter-in-law can prevent it. They made plans to take her to a hospital, where she could be more easily deceived. Her relatives feared that the truth would kill her.

Zioncheck came home July 4 to fight for re-election after escaping from a hospital for the insane where he had been placed by relatives. The news of his altercation with Washington policemen, his spurious honeymoon in Puerto Rico, the Virgin Islands and New York City, his invention of the Zioncheck zipper, his charge that Vice President John N. Garner had kidnapped his bride—all this and more, preceded him.

The reaction of his constituents was immediate and unmistakable. His friends pretended not to see him when they met him on the street. His enemies of student days at the University of Washington, particularly those boys whose families were of sufficient social

WOMAN SENTENCED FOR THREATENING RELATIVE

Mrs. Bernard Haynes, 20, of E. Walnut street, was sentenced to 60 days in the Columbus workhouse and assessed the costs of the case by Mayor W. J. Graham, Saturday, when he found her guilty of pointing firearms at her mother-in-law, Mrs. Goldie Haynes. She refused to tell Mayor Graham why she pointed the pistol, a .38 caliber pistol.

Support Crumbles

But more heart-breaking was the crumbling of the political support that sent him to congress in 1932 on the Roosevelt landslide and re-elected him in 1934. He ran then on a platform which he himself summarized in the phrase: "I am a radical." He still was a radical, but his constituents quite apparently believed that another quality had entered his mental make-up.

This disintegration reached its peak last week when the Commonwealth Federation, a left-wing Democratic organization, withdrew its support. Last Saturday Zioncheck announced that, because of his mother's illness, he would not be a candidate for re-election. Last Tuesday he announced that, having reconsidered, he would be a candidate after all.

Body Claimed

Nadeau went to the coroner's office early today and claimed the body. He was badly shaken, moaned, and said:

"Why didn't I do as the doctor said? Why didn't I keep an eye on him. I tried too, but I didn't watch close enough."

Nadeau said the family had been worried about Zioncheck ever since his return. He had seemed erratic and brooded almost continuously.

"Newspaper publicity killed him," he said.

Zioncheck never had realized the full extent of the publicity arising from his never-ceasing eccentric behavior. Two weeks ago a friend, who had carefully clipped and compiled every story he could find, showed Zioncheck his scrapbook. Nadeau said that there was a noticeable change in Zioncheck's behavior after that.

Born in Bohemia

Zioncheck, born in Bohemia, was brought to the Pacific northwest by his parents at the age of five. He grew up in the tough atmosphere of Seattle's "First avenue," a pugnacious child accustomed to fighting boys twice his size.

From newsboy he became a laborer in the lumbering camps in the fir forests, then worked and fought his way through the University of Washington, where he received his degree in law. In the university he led the faction of "poor boys" who did not belong

Charivari Traps Newlyweds

SALEM, Ore. (UP)—Called to stop a charivari, police arrested only the bride and groom. The serenaders got away. The couple were charged with creating a disturbance.

CLIFTONA SUNDAY ONE DAY ONLY — ON OUR STAGE —

now - IN PERSON! A LARGE GROUP OF

FRED ALLEN'S TOWN HALL STARS

These ARTISTS ARE THE FIRST-PRIZE WINNERS OF THE FRED ALLEN RADIO PROGRAM HEARD EVERY WEDNESDAY NITE OVER N.B.C. ALL ACTS HAVE PLAYED THE ROXY THEATRE NEW YORK CITY!

And On Our Screen Sunday and Monday!

Barbara Stanwyck IN "THE BRIDE WALKS OUT" with ROBERT YOUNG, GENE RAYMOND, NED SPARKS An RKO Radio Picture

CLIFTONA Last Times Today! 2 GOOD FEATURES 2

MAD TUNES! CRAZY RHYTHM! Fun and Foolishness. Swaying to Swing Time Music!

3 CHEERS for LOVE ELEANORE WHITNEY ROBERT CUMMINGS ROSCOE ARNOLD A Paramount Picture

AND FEATURE NO. 2 RIDING ROARING ROMANCE! FIGHTING FRONTIER HEROES LAUGHING AT DEATH! LARRY CRABBE in ZANE GREY'S "The ARIZONA RAIDERS" MARSHA HUNT JOHNNY DOWNS Raymond HATTON

GERMANY CONSIDERS NAVAL DISPLAY

DEATH PLUNGE CLOSES CAREER OF ZIONCHECK

Snubs of Friends, Smiles of
Enemies Drive Solon to
Startling Suicide

DIVES OUT OF WINDOW

Writing of Will Interrupted by
Deadly Performance —
Wife Witnesses Fall

By WILFRED BROWN
United Press Staff Correspondent
SEATTLE, Wash., Aug. 8. —
(UP)—For 34 days Marion An-
thony Zioncheck bore the cold
shoulder snubs of former friends
and the suggestive grins of ene-
mies while his political career
crumbled into nothingness. This
was established today as probably
the only motive that will ever be
known for his suicide.

Interrupted last night in the
writing of his testament, Zion-
check dived head first out of his
office window. He fell five stories,
his body turning like a stick, and
landed on his head in front of an
automobile in which his bride and
companion of a gay day, Rubye
Nix Zioncheck, was sitting. Death
was instantaneous.

Brilliant Career

In all parts of the country his
congressional activities were
shocked by his tragic termination
to a career that until the first of
this year had been brilliant and
gave every promise of carrying
the 35-year-old Bohemian im-
migrant boy to the greatest heights.
Something had happened — some-
thing that probably no person will
even know — to transform a sober,
hard-working congressman over-
night into a carousing, mad-cap
personality that went by way of
a sanitarium for nervous ailments
to self destruction.

In Washington, Zioncheck's
friends recalled a small cocktail
party in a Washington apartment
a short time before this metamor-
phosis manifested itself, at which
he was a heartbroken guest. The
hostess was a young woman whom
he had courted ardently. The
guest of honor was the man she
had chosen to marry.

Zioncheck's testament read:
"It was my only purpose in life
to improve an unfair economic
system which held no hope and
left not even a chance to have
..."

Warned by Doctor

At "have" he was interrupted.
A few minutes later he was fall-
ing.

Yesterday afternoon, accompa-
nied by his brother-in-law, William
Nadeau, and his wife, he called on
Dr. Edward B. Hoedemaker, a
psychiatrist, who had been treating
him for manic depressive psycho-
sis. Dr. Hoedemaker told Nadeau
as a confidential aside:
"You had better keep an eye on
him."

They drove directly to the suite
in the Arctic building which Zion-
check occupied.

OUR WEATHER MAN



Local	High	Low
High Friday, 85.	85	76
Low Saturday, 66.	66	56
Forecast		
Cloudy Saturday and Sunday;		
somewhat warmer.		
Temperatures Elsewhere		
Abilene, Tex., 100	76	
Boston, Mass., 72	58	
Chicago, Ill., 80	60	
Cleveland, Ohio, 76	65	
Denver, Colo., 86	70	
Des Moines, Iowa, 94	64	
Duluth, Minn., 94	64	
Los Angeles, Calif., 86	66	
Montgomery, Ala., 82	74	
New Orleans, La., 92	76	
New York, N. Y., 80	60	
Phoenix, Ariz., 104	78	
San Antonio, Tex., 92	72	
Seattle, Wash., 74	60	
Williston, N. Dak., 94	64	

Hollywood Worried by Mary's Fervent Diary; Wonders Who Will be Mentioned Next

Movie Colony and Producers Hope It Will Become a Closed Book Before Any More Pass-
ages Are Read in Court — and Ask Why the Star Was So Careless



Mary Astor is one of her best-known parts of the past—as Dolores with Douglas Fairbanks in "Don Q, Son of Zorro", 1925. One of the latest por-
traits of Mary Astor. A pose in one of her latest pictures.

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Aug. 8.—
It took lovely, dark-eyed Mary
Astor, Hollywood film star, and
her little diary to set Hollywood
tongues wagging as they haven't
wagged for years.
Mary and her diary—and to a
lesser degree her sensational court
fight with her ex-husband, Dr.
Franklyn Thorpe, fashionable
Hollywood physician and surgeon
—have the picture people all in a
dither of gossip. And several of
the celebrities famous as lovers on
the screen, have an attack of jit-
ters.
Their jitters have been occa-
sioned by fear that Dr. Thorpe's
lawyers, fighting Miss Astor's at-
tempt to regain custody of her
four-year-old daughter, Marilyn,

would get the diary into court re-
cords eventually—and get their
names into headlines.
Hollywood's Views
Hollywood thinks several things
in connection with "the Astor
case," namely:

That the male stars have good
reasons for their jitters, if Mary
wrote "purple passages" concern-
ing them similar to those she
wrote in regard to George S.
Kaufman, noted Hollywood and
New York playwright and man

about Broadway who was subpen-
aed in the case—
That the beautiful Miss Astor
was "quite foolish" to tell of the
loves in her writing, and especial-
ly to leave the tell-tale little book
on the premises of her luxurious
Toluca Lake home, where it could
fall into the hands of her husband
—which it did—
That her love affairs have been
the talk of the town since the di-
vorce she let Dr. Thorpe obtain
by default more than a year ago—
a divorce she later charged she
consented to because the tanned
and handsome physician threaten-
ed her name in the headlines of
the world, according to her court
testimony—
That these "affairs" with male
Continued on Page Eight

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 8.—(UP)—The movie colony of Hollywood,
terming the Mary Astor-Dr. Franklyn Thorpe child custody battle
"the worst case of dynamite" in its history, imposed silence today
on all aspects of the affair—as far as the public prints are concerned.

Lawyers for the divorced couple
prepared to go into court Mon-
day to provide new sensations,
however, as Hollywood residents
washed their hands of the entire
matter, with the exception of ani-
mated gossip over the cocktail
glasses.

Reports were heard that the of-
fice of Will Hays, dictator of the
films, issued an order that no film
person should comment. The Hays
organization made no official an-
nouncement, but it was known
that executives of many studios
have passed down the word that
silence is the best policy.

Stars All Mum
Attempts to ascertain what the
stars think of the Astor case met
with rebuff at every turn. Pub-
licity men, who usually are alert
to provide contact between play-
ers and the press, declined their
usual services on the ground that
"we like our jobs and simply can't
fool around with that dynamite."

Movie producers, with millions
of dollars tied up in current pro-
duction were frankly worried be-
cause of the many prominent per-
sons assertedly mentioned in the
lavender diary in which Miss As-
tor jotted down her innermost im-
pressions of Hollywood life. In-
tervention of the Hays office to
adjust a compromise between Miss
Astor and Dr. Thorpe was antici-
pated in the early stages, but failed
to materialize.

Principals in the litigation plan-
ned quiet weekends in anticipation
of grueling hours in the court-
room next week.

Film Near End
Miss Astor hoped to complete
her obligations in Samuel Gold-
wyn's production "Dodsworth" to-
day and spend a quiet Sunday at
her Toluca Lake home with four-
year-old Marilyn, the object of
the bitter contention. R. R. Wool-
ley, attorney for the star, told
Trial Judge Goodwin J. Knight

that his client is in poor health
and feels the nervous strain of
the law suit and long hours at
the studio. Miss Astor has been
ordered by Woolly to decline all
interviews and to seek seclusion.

Bouncing Check
Artist Raises
Cash; Released
Leroy Thompson of Bourneville
is out of jail again, but this time
he did not pay his way with a
rubber check.

Thompson was arrested the sec-
ond time in two weeks Tuesday
after he gave Squire H. O. Ewel-
and a bad check of \$36.05. He
paid cash Friday.
When he squared himself with
the justice of the peace, Sheriff
Charles Radcliff asked Thompson
what he intended to do about a
bad \$2 check he had issued to him
several weeks ago. Thompson pro-
duced the \$2.

A large crowd attended the
Commercial Point homecoming
Friday afternoon and evening, and
a still larger gathering was pres-
ent Saturday.
The feature of Friday after-
noon's program was the horse
pulling contest won by Merle Hin-
ton with a team of mares. The
horses pulled 5,100 pounds on a 3-
foot sled.
Twelve teams were entered in
the competition.
Additional contests, music and
dancing were on Saturday's pro-
gram.

JEFFERSONIANS NOT TO PLEDGE AID TO LONDON

Plans for Stampede to G.O.P.
Leader Collapse Before
Stern Opposition

AIM AT PARTY CONTROL

Conferees at Detroit Agree
On a State's Rights and
Anti-New Deal Program

DETROIT, Aug. 8.—(UP)—
Plans of northern delegates to
commit the Jeffersonian Demo-
cratic Anti-Roosevelt conference
here to the Republican Landon-
Knox ticket collapsed today before
southern and border states oppo-
sition.

Conferees agreed on a states'
rights, anti-New Deal program. It
will permit individuals or their lo-
cal organizations to determine
whether to endorse Republican
candidates or merely condemn the
Roosevelt administration in an or-
ganized campaign to defeat the
Democratic presidential ticket.

Jeffersonian leaders revealed
plans to continue the fight after
the November election to recapture
control of the Democratic
party from President Roosevelt
and his adherents.

Indorsement Avoided

Decision to avoid formal in-
dorsement of Gov. Alf. M. Landon
was announced by former Sen.
James A. Reed of Missouri, co-
sponsor of the conference.
Committees on program and
permanent organization were to
report to the conference today and
adjournment was expected by
nightfall.

There has been informal discus-
sion of a formal convention next
month, to bring together some
Continued on Page Eight

RETAIL GROUP REPORTS GAIN IN MEMBERSHIP

A gain in membership, boosting
the number enrolled to 48, was re-
ported Friday evening when the
newly-organized Retail Merchants'
Association met in the Chamber of
Commerce rooms. Nathan Groban
presided.

The gain in membership reflects
growing interest in the organiza-
tion, which is planning an active
program for all Circleville business
houses.

The association decided Friday
to place a banner across the Court
and Main street intersection greet-
ing ministers and visitors to the
Church of Christ in Christian Uni-
on camp meeting, which opens
Aug. 19 and continues for 12 days.

A style show to be conducted
during the week of Sept. 15 was
discussed, with members favoring
a street parade with stores to re-
main open at least one night dur-
ing the week. More details will
be worked out at the next meet-
ing, the date for which has not
been set.

OWENS AIDS IN WINNING HEAT OF 400 RELAY

OLYMPIC STADIUM, BERLIN,
Aug. 8.—(UP)—The United
Station, with Jesse Owens in the
lineup, today won the first heat
of the 400-meter relay. Ralph Met-
calfe, Foy Draper and Frank Wy-
koff completed the team.

STOCKS RISE AS EARNINGS SHOW REAL ADVANCE

NEW YORK, Aug. 8.—(UP)—
The greatest industrial operations
since 1931, as reflected in cor-
poration earnings statements for
the second quarter, resulted in
the stock market rising to new
highs since 1931 this week.

LEWIS TO CARRY UNION WAR TO ENEMY'S CAMP

WASHINGTON, Aug. 8.—(UP)—
The United Mine Workers, John
L. Lewis' leading rebel union fac-
tion, today served notice with a
drive to enroll 100,000 coal pro-
cessing workers that they will carry
the labor war which has split the
American Federation of Labor
straight to the enemy's camp.

The drive, which will probably
start by absorption of 4,000 mem-
bers now in federal unions banded
together as the National Council
of Gas and Coke Workers, is
slated to begin "within a month,"
it was said by James Nelson,
council president.
Nelsen came here for a one day
visit with Lewis and John Brophy,
director of the CIO. Before re-
turning to his home in Wake-
field, Mass., he told the United
Press that final plans were vir-
tually completed for the new or-
ganizing campaign.

NEW DEAL NOT USURPING RIGHTS U. S. BAR SAYS

WASHINGTON, Aug. 8.—(UP)—
A special committee of the Amer-
ican Bar Association will report to
the association's convention this
month that it has found "no
justification" for charges that the
New Deal has usurped the politi-
cal rights of citizens.

The report will be presented by
Charles F. Taft, 2nd, of Cincin-
nati.
The committee criticizes the
NRA as setting up a "vice of
bureaucracy" and points out in its
section on the "economic rights"
of citizens that the administra-
tion is still interested in the NRA
principle.

Concerning personal liberties,
the report states:
"The careless assertion that the
policies and practices of the pre-
sent national administration either
challenge or infringe political
rights has no justification."
"The wide delegation of powers
to the president beginning March
1933 is most frequently pointed
to as an invasion of these Consti-
tutional guarantees and as the
substitution of some kind of dicta-
torship for political democracy.
This is a distorted view."

ROOSEVELT AND LANDON MEETING STIRS INTEREST

TOPEKA, Kans., Aug. 8.—(UP)—
A meeting of President Roosevelt
and Gov. Alf. M. Landon in Iowa
early next month promised today
to provide a highspot in the presi-
dential campaign despite the de-
sire of both candidates to em-
phasize drought relief rather than
politics.

Friends of the Republican no-
minee believed at first glance that
the proposed conference of west-
ern governors with the President
could not escape being viewed,
indirectly at least, in the light
of political affairs because it un-
avoidably will put the two candi-
dates on the same national stage.

Landon himself will make every
effort to keep politics out of the
conference, just as President
Roosevelt insisted that campaign
considerations must not enter in-
to his tour of the drought area.

But the views of the two men
on the vital national problem con-
fronting the conferences have
been emphasized in recent weeks
and will necessarily form the back-
ground of interest in their meet-
ing.

MAYOR URGES PARENTS TO AID IN CURFEW ACT

Mayor W. J. Graham gave mem-
bers of his police department in-
structions, Saturday, to enforce
the 8:30 p. m. curfew law in Cir-
cleville starting Monday.

The fire bell will tap four times
to warn children under 15 to be
off the streets. "Children on the
way home from picture shows and
other entertainments after that
hour will not be bothered," the
mayor said, "but we do not want
them loitering about the city."
He urged co-operation of par-
ents in his effort.

STERN ACTION FROM BERLIN ANTICIPATED

Pending Protest on Killing
Likely to Approximate
An Ultimatum

BREAK NOT UNLIKELY

Hitler Warns England Regard-
ing Action at Barcelona and
Display of War Strength

PARIS, Aug. 8.—(UP)—Ger-
many is considering the advan-
tage of a naval demonstration off
Barcelona as warning to Spanish
extremists that further anti-Ger-
man incidents will bring stern ac-
tion, it was reported today.

A German protest against kill-
ing of five Germans, one a girl of
7, at Barcelona, is expected here
to approximate an ultimatum — to
give a time limit for punishment
of men found guilty and for repa-
ration to Germany, with the im-
plication of a breaking of diplomatic
relations.

Situation is Grave

The situation in Spain is regard-
ed here as one of urgent gravity,
hardly compared to recent diplo-
matic crises.

A United Press dispatch from
Barcelona, which passed the state
censorship, said that it was ex-
pected a new social and economic
regime would be organized — in
which syndicalist government
would be introduced. It was
stated that the new regime
development might precipitate an in-
ternational incident which would
put the situation beyond the lim-
its of mere diplomatic solution.

Some French sources fear that
Germany may seek a rupture with
Spain; from Rome it is reported
that Premier Benito Mussolini is
considering whether to justify
any attempts at a neutrality pact
and declare himself for the Fascist
rebels.

Britain Warned

Political commentators who cus-
tomarily obtain their information
from high government sources as-
sert circumstantially that a con-
fident of Hitler telegraphed last
night to the British foreign office
warning that Germany intended to
take action at Barcelona and that
a naval demonstration might be
made today.

From the veiled comments on
the identity of Hitler's confidant,
he could hardly be other than
Joachim Von Ribbentrop, the
Fuehrer's advisor on foreign affairs.

A late night meeting of the cab-
inet here was interrupted for re-
ception of a telephone call from
Andre Francois-Poncet, ambas-
sador to Berlin. At the close of the
meeting, it was said only that a
communique would be issued to-
day.

Two Big Problems

Two grave problems are in-
volved now — fascism against
democracy among the European
powers and a renewal in danger-
ous form of the pre-war rivalry
in the Mediterranean.

The international committee
which has charge of maintaining
the status quo of Tangier, inter-
nationalized port in Morocco, held
two meetings yesterday, the sec-
ond one at 10 p. m., to consider the
situation as it has developed in
rebel held Spanish Morocco.

Fear is expressed frankly that
unless a neutrality agreement is
reached, the Spanish revolt might
precipitate a debacle in all Europe
— Hitler and Mussolini, Nazi and
Fascist, against France and Rus-
sia, or "popular front" and com-
munist.

French fears are increased be-
cause of the expectation that for-
mer King Alfonso of Spain will
arrive at Berlin soon "to attend the
Olympic games" and that Count
Galeazzo Ciano, Italian foreign
minister, will arrive about the
same time for the same ostensible
reason.

AUTO RUNS WILD, STRIKES PICNICKERS, KILLING MAN

PEORIA, Ill., Aug. 8.—(UP)—
Police today recorded a traffic
fatality without a driver. An
occupied automobile veered off a
hill into a crowd of picnickers,
killing Christian Knapp.

DRIVERS TESTS UNDER NEW LAW

Several Hundred Pickaway Boys and Girls Must Pass State Quiz

REGULATIONS LISTED

Highway Patrolmen Slated to Conduct Examination of Applicants

Several hundred Pickaway county motorists will take a practical driving examination when the driver's license law becomes effective Oct. 1.

Most of the persons to be tested will be between the ages of 16 and 18. All persons under 18, regardless of previous driving experience must take the practical examination, the state law provides. All new drivers also must take the tests.

Examinations will be conducted by state highway patrolmen. Motorists will be stopped and subjected to a quiz.

Here, in part, is the procedure to be used:

Before starting to drive the patrolmen will examine the applicant on traffic laws and regulations, and will ask hypothetical questions as to what he would do in a certain set of circumstances.

Then the driver must demonstrate his ability to start and stop the car, to stop and start on a hill and to park his machine between two previously parked cars.

The examination will be conducted in the city and on the open road. In the city, technique of turns, observance of traffic lights and other city regulations will be noted by the examiner.

In the country there will be the approach to railroad crossings, passing cars on the road, proper use of the horn, and questions on general safety.

In case you are a new driver, the law requires that you take out a "learner's license" until you take the examination. With a learner's license the law permits the holder to operate a car only when accompanied by a licensed driver seated next to the driver.

NEBRASKA PAYS \$5-\$30 GRANTS TO 21,000 AGED

LINCOLN, Neb. (UP) — More than 21,000 elderly Nebraskans are receiving help from the state and federal government in the form of old age assistance grants ranging from \$5 to \$30 a month, according to a report by State Assistant Director Irl D. Tolen.

At the time the report was issued, 21,632 old age assistance certificates had been granted and more than 2,000 additional applications were on file.

Tolen emphasized that the state does not pretend to give its people old age pensions. To qualify, a person must be 65 years or older and must be needy. The amount of the pension is determined by the need of the applicant.

The average payment to old age assistance recipients is about \$16 a month, half of which is contributed by the federal government under the social security act. Nebraska also is receiving money from the federal government for blind assistance, aid to dependent children and aid to crippled children.

Representatives of the social security board say Nebraska has advanced its "social security" program farther than any other mid-western state.

Money to support it is obtained from an extra 1 cent gasoline tax and from liquor and beer levies.

Legal Notices

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE.
Probate Court, Case No. 12267
In pursuance of the order of the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio, I will offer for sale at public auction on the 10th day of August 1936 at 2 o'clock p. m. at the front door of the court house in Circleville, Ohio the following described real estate situated in the city of Circleville in the County of Pickaway and state of Ohio, and bounded and described as follows:
Part of Out Lot No. 2 of Edison part of Out Lot No. 2 according to the revised numbering of out lots of said city: Beginning at a stake over the center of Harkus Creek Culvert and in the west line of the towing path, being the upper corner of the Canal to Out Lot No. 2; Thence with a line of same S. 10 deg. W. 19 1/2 poles to a stake at another corner to same; Thence with another line S. 27 deg. W. 2 poles; Thence N. 70 deg. 20 min. W. 18 poles to a stake in Harkus Creek; Thence up said creek N. 41 deg. E. 13 1/2 poles to the beginning containing 1 1/2 acres of land more or less.
The premises are located North of West High Street and along the Ohio Canal opposite the Norfolk and Western Freight Depot. Said premises are appraised at \$1600.00 and must be sold for not less than two thirds of said appraised value. Terms of sale cash within thirty days from day of sale. A deposit of ten per cent must be made on the day of sale. Possession given at once.
SADIE MYERS,
Administrator of Noah
and Leah, Deceased.
FIRST AND LEIST, Attys.
May 11, 12, 13, Aug. 1, 2)

Remember When?

Frank D. Alkire, late of Williamsport, won high honors at the Interstate shoot, Dayton, Ky.

On Dec. 31, 1909, Mr. Alkire won the live bird shoot killing 49 out of 50 birds on a 30-yard range. He won also a Silver cup in other events. This cup was the fifth he had won in various matches.

RINGS ON FISH REVEAL SECRETS

NEW HAVEN, Conn., (UP)—

Microscopic annuli, or growth rings, on the scales of striped bass are providing science with new data explaining for the first time the mysterious movements of fish that have puzzled fishermen for generations.

Daniel Merriman, graduate student in zoology at Yale university, is completing an extensive study of the growth rings on bass at the mouth of the Niantic river, and has found that the rings correspond to the growth rings of trees. Studied under a microscope, the annuli reveal the age of the fish, the rate of growth, and whether it goes south in winter.

Some GGO South In Winter
"If the fish spends most of its time in warm water, going south in winter, it grows faster and the space between the rings is wider," Merriman declares. "The reverse is the case if the bass spends its time in colder waters along southern New England shores."

"This latter condition has been found to be the case in about 10 per cent of the scales examined thus far, indicating that a large majority of striped bass found in Connecticut waters go south for the winter."

By means of netting, tagging and releasing more than 500 of the fish in the Niantic river, data indicating the time of bass migrations also is being studied. Based on returns by fishermen of about 8 per cent of the numbered tags, it is apparent that the spring migration northward arrives in April and moves along toward Rhode Island through May and June.

Females Lead Migration
More than 90 per cent of the bass examined up to early July were found to be females, Merriman reveals. "Recently the percentage of males has been increasing, and it is indicated that the females make up the bulk of the early migration with the males following along in a haphazard manner thereafter."

"In the summer intervening between the northward and the southward migrations of striped bass, the fish probably move about from Niantic waters to some extent. These shorter movements are shown in the recent recovery from the Thames river of a number of bass tagged at Niantic," Merriman reports.

Since the investigation was launched in April, a tag from Newport, R. I., marks the farthest distant point of recovery. Tag No. 251 has been recovered twice at Point Judith, R. I., after being attached to two successive fish. It is now affixed to a third one.

NAPOLEON'S COT IS INCLUDED IN TRAVEL EXHIBIT

PARIS (UP)—A "Wanderlust Exhibit" showing how man voyaged in the past and how he travels today has opened here. The exhibition includes everything from a 300-year-old truck of Marie de Medici to full-sized modern airplanes and de luxe railway coaches.

A large part of the exposition is devoted to showing how Napoleon traveled. The emperor's collapsible iron camp bed, which followed him from Italy through Germany and finally into Russia, is one of the greatest attractions. With it are exhibited the silken cushions upon which Napoleon slept during his campaign. These cushions, the forerunners of the rubber air cushions used in the World War, likewise were collapsible and were blown up like balloons at night by the emperors' orderly. His toilet set of comb, brush, mirror and even a "tub" of miniature size for "bathing the eye" are included in the exhibit. Many relics of the stage coach days are included and the history of travel has been brought up to date by the exposition of hundreds of etchings, sketches, paintings and photographs as well as reduced models of modern steamships, including the Normandie.

JUMPING FROGS GREASED

COALINGA, Cal. (UP)—Where Mark Twain's legendary hero filed his rival's frog with buck shot to keep him from jumping too far, Coalinga enthusiasts are trying out a different tack. They are greasing their frogs with lubricating oil to accelerate the speed and length of their jumps in local contests.

CANNERS MEET DIFFICULTY IN OBTAINING CORN

Crop In District Only 25 Per Cent of Normal, Declare Local Packers

EMPLOYE LIST REDUCED

Ashville Plant Remains Dark and Others to Operate on Short Schedule

Pickaway county canners have started to process the corn crop, but there is very little corn to can. The Esmeralda Co., one of the largest canners in central Ohio, started its annual pack Thursday with about 80 employees, far below normal.

H. M. Crites will open his New Holland plant the latter part of next week. He will not operate the Ashville plant for corn this year because of the shortage of the crop, which he estimates will be less than 25 per cent of normal. The Winorr Co. is handling all the corn it can get, but is finding difficulty in obtaining the grain.

None of the plants expect to run full capacity at any time. "There just isn't enough corn," one operator said Saturday. "We are so indefinite about our program that there isn't any use writing about it," he said.

All 3,500 acres of corn contracted by Mr. Crites will be hauled to the New Holland plant where nearly 200 persons will be employed. The Ashville plant will be opened within two weeks to can dry peas being shipped from Idaho. Mr. Crites plans, too, to can some pumpkin, although he believes this crop will be very short.

Canners believe rains in the last week have helped late corn to some extent, but much more moisture is needed before much change will be made in the estimated yield in the county.

COLLEGE TESTS NO LONGER ASK FOR DISCUSSION

CHICAGO (UP)—Objective type questions—because "they test more than memory"—have replaced the old essay type in college examinations, officials at a University of Chicago Institute were told.

Prof. Palmer Johnson of the University of Minnesota said that university no longer tells a student to "discuss" a question but rather questions him objectively in a way to test both knowledge and intelligence. The objective type is particularly useful, he said, because of its variations. The University of Chicago, encouraging more friendly relationships between student and teacher, has divorced the examining and teaching functions. A board of examiners, having nothing to do with teaching, is in charge of all examinations.

We were wondering about the silence out of Italy lately, until we realized that since Mussolini fired the three Duces from the cabinet, they probably aren't talking.



JULIUS D. BOHANNON, leader of a group of convicts who staged a break from the Oklahoma state penitentiary on May 13, is seen being returned to prison at McAlester, Okla. Bohannon, captured near Danglefield, Tex., was the last of the men to be taken.

News in Pictures From Here and There



AFTER being saved from suicide when she had taken poison, Mrs. Soledade Bustamante, daughter of a prominent Nicaraguan family gave police of San Francisco an other problem. More than a week ago she refused food and has been on a hunger strike since.



HELD in Pittsburgh on charges of murder in connection with the death of a 14-day-old baby, Jesse Hankey, 25, is pictured in her jail cell. Held with Mrs. Hankey is Kenneth Wagner, father of the baby, in whose household Mrs. Hankey was a maid. According to police, Mrs. Hankey confessed pouring a lye solution into the baby's mouth at the insistence and threat of Wagner, who employed her. Wagner has denied any connection with the baby's death.



PAJAMAS for dining—that is possibly not so new, but very swanky. These two-piece gray silk shantung pajamas with glove stitching are smart, not only to wear at home or on the beach, but in the country, with your real jewels—if you have 'em, or your best imitation or costume ones—at your best friends' home for dinner.



PRIZE Newfoundland dogs have been trained to rescue swimmers in distress at Bear Valley Lake, Cal. One is shown above, helping a swimmer to shore, and (below) standing guard until help arrives.



MARLENE DIETRICH, glamorous star of the American films, is shown in London with Robert Donat, who is to co-star with her in an English picture.



DR. ALIBIZU CAMPOS, Puerto Rican Nationalist leader, talks to reporters as he is taken from the federal court in San Juan for the district jail, where seven other Nationalists were lodged following their conviction of conspiring to overthrow the government. The Nationalists, who seek Puerto Rican independence from the United States, are aided in their fight by City Manager Jesus Benitez Castano of San Juan and Congressman Vito Marcantonio of New York. The Puerto Rican Nationalists say that "American imperialism" is responsible for the conviction of their leaders. The men were sentenced to terms in federal prisons in the United States.



THE wonder man of the Olympics, America's colored ace, Jesse Wyckoff, is shown in Germany with his teammate, Frank Wyckoff, in a last training swing around the eluder track. A few days later he turned in three record-breaking performances.

DISMISSED from the United States Olympic boxing team because "they were homesick," Howell King, colored welterweight from Detroit, and Joe Church, featherweight, of Batavia, N. Y., are shown as they arrived in New York.



THIS Spanish senorita, one of the many given arms and ammunition by the Leftist defenders of Spain's government, smiles for the cameraman. But scores like her have been killed in the heavy street fighting which marks the war in Madrid and other Spanish cities.

Rev. Amick To Preach At Service

Tennessee Visitor to Aid Rev. Toensmeier at Two Meetings

The Rev. Douglass Amick of Newport, Tenn. will occupy the pulpit at Presbyterian church services Sunday at 10:15 a. m. Mr. and Mrs. Amick and two sons are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. I. Nickerson, Mrs. Nickerson being a cousin of Mrs. Amick. The minister is a veteran of the World War and pastor of the Presbyterian church in Newport. Sunday's program includes organ prelude in B, Elgar; offertory, negro spiritual, Lemare; postlude, Fesler March, Stults. On Tuesday evening, the Rev. and Mrs. Amick will both speak at the meeting of the Westminster Bible class at the Nickerson home. They will discuss the work at Sunset Gap, a missionary work to which the class sent a contribution last Christmas. Rev. E. S. Toensmeier, who has returned from his vacation, will be in charge of the Sunday service.

TWO FORMER ASHVILLE MINISTERS ARE HONORED

ASHVILLE, Aug. 8.—Two former Ashville pastors held the spotlight in two services Sunday when Hilltop Lutheran Church, S. Terrace avenue, and W. Broad street, Columbus, celebrated the twentieth anniversary of its dedication and rededication the newly decorated auditorium and exterior. Rev. J. M. Wenrich, former pastor here and now at Stoutsville, was the organizer and first pastor of the Hilltop church. He preached the anniversary sermon. He formally organized the congregation July 30, 1916, when a constitution was adopted by 20 charter members. Dr. A. J. Holl, now pastor of First Lutheran Church, Pittsburgh, founded the church. Dr. Holl served in the Ashville parish two years as a student and two years as a minister. Pictures and documents referring to the history and progress of the church were displayed. Rev. William G. Leuben is present pastor. Dr. Holl will preach the evening service Sunday, August 9, at St. Paul's Lutheran Church, at Franklin, Ohio, when that church will be rededicated. Pastors of St. Paul's is Dr. Holl's son, Rev. Walden H. Holl, senior student at Hamma Divinity School at Springfield.

"A new device determines the alcoholic content of any fluid." What is it—an empty stomach?

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MT. PLEASANT CHURCH HAS 100, RECORD ATTENDANCE

A record attendance at Sunday school was reported last week by the Mt. Pleasant church, near Williamsport. One hundred attended. The meeting was a homecoming function with Clarke Smith, assistant superintendent of the Sunday school, in charge of the morning service, and Rev. R. C. Reed of Clarksville making a splendid address in the afternoon.

Church Briefs

There will be no evening service Sunday at the United Brethren church.
Rev. Ellis Radebaugh of Calvary Evangelical church has chosen for his Sunday subject, "The Shepherd of Israel".
Irvin Lane, a ministerial student at Asbury college, Kentucky, will preach Sunday in the Pickaway Evangelical church. He will appear at 9:30 a. m. at the Pleasant View church, 11 a. m. at St. Paul church, and 8 p. m. at St. John church.

Two rural Lutheran churches, East Ringgold and Lick Run, will have services Sunday afternoon and evening, the former meeting at 2:30 and the latter at 8 p. m.
Meetings at Trinity Lutheran church next week include Luther League meeting and outing on the Ringgold church lawn Tuesday evening with all young folk of the congregation to gather at the parish house at 6:15 p. m.; Thursday, junior choir practice at 7; Thursday all day Christ congregational picnic; Friday, senior choir practice, 7 p. m.

The sermon subject at Trinity Lutheran church Sunday will be "A Neglected Father's Remorse".
The Rev. C. L. Thomas, retired of the pulpit of the Methodist Episcopal church, will occupy the pulpit of the Methodist Episcopal church Sunday morning at 10:30 o'clock. Thomas Heffner will be the soloist. He will be accompanied by Mrs. Harriett Hennessy.
Religious services will be conducted on the courthouse steps Saturday evening at 8 o'clock.

NEBRASKA WINS DISTINCTION AS BOTANIST STATE

LINCOLN, Neb. (UP)—Botanists regard Nebraska as important botanically because the state lies at the crossroads of mid-continental plant migration. This fact was revealed in a University of Nebraska doctorate thesis recently completed by Dr. John Mack Winter of Peru (Neb.) State Teachers College and published by the university botanical survey.
Dr. Winter found that plants from nearly every region in the United States are grown in Nebraska. Plants peculiar to the northern forests, mountain varieties and species typical of both the east and south have taken root here.
New plants that have gained a foothold in this state include the yam, star flower, a wild indigo, Indian pipe, wild black cherry, white oak, wild asters and shrubs, evening primrose, a western sumac, wild dahila, quaking aspen and paper birch.

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Groups Hold Union Rites Sunday Eve

Pickaway Circuit Churches Gather in City to Hear Metzler

Churches of the Pickaway United Brethren charge and the local Evangelical church will conduct a union service Sunday at 7:30 p. m. in the local church, of which Rev. Ellis Radebaugh is the pastor.
A large number of church folk are expected to attend the service, which will be addressed by Rev. L. S. Metzler of the Pickaway circuit. His subject has not been announced.
On Wednesday evening Calvary Evangelical church will have a prayer service with the Rev. Mr. Radebaugh to speak on the first chapter of Genesis.

Poems That Live

THE ALPHABET
A is an Angel of blushing eighteen;
B is the Ball where the Angel was seen;
C is the Chaperon, who cheated at cards;
D is the Deutemps with Frank of the Guards;
E is the Eye, killing slowly but surely;
F is the Fan whence it peeped so demurely;
G is the Glove of superlative kid;
H is the Hand which it spitefully hid;
I is the Ice which the fair one demanded;
J is the Juvenile that dainty who handed;
K is the Kerchief, a rare work of art;
L is the Lace which composed the chief part;
M is the old Maid who watched the chits dance;
N is the Nose she turned up at each glance;
O is the Olga (just then in its prime);
P is the Partner who wouldn't keep time;
Q is Quadrille put instead of the Lancers;
R is the Remonstrances made by the dancers;
S is the Supper where all went in pairs;
T is the Taddle they talked on the stairs;
U is the Uncle who "thought we'd be going";
V is the Voice which his niece replied "No" in;
W is the Walter who sat up till eight;
X is the Exit, not rigidly straight;
Y is the Yawning fit caused by the Ball;
Z stands for zero, or nothing at all.
—Charles Stuart Calverley.

THE ORACLE
I lay upon the summer grass,
A gold-haired, sunny child came by,
And looked at me, as loath to pass,
With questions in her lingering eye.
She stopped and wavered, then drew near,
(Ah! the pale gold around her head!)
And o'er my shoulder stopped to peer.
'Why do you read?' she said.
'I read a poet of old time,
Who sang through all his living hours—
Beauty of earth—the streams, the flowers—
And stars, more lovely than his rhyme.
'And now I read him, since men go,
Forgetful of these sweetest things;
Since he and I love brooks that flow,
And dawns, and bees, and flash of wings!'
She stared at me with laughing look,
Then clasped her hands upon my knees:
'How strange to read it in a book!
I could have told you all of these!'
—Arthur Davison Ficke.

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Saul Converted and Commissioned ILLUSTRATED SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

Scripture—Acts 9:1-31; 22:2-21; Galatians 1:11-17; I Timothy 1:12-17.



Our first glimpse of Saul is at the stoning to death of Stephen, the first Christian martyr. Those who did this laid down their garments at the feet of Saul, a young man, as Saul approved all they did.



As Saul was en route to Damascus to hunt out and persecute the Christians there, the Lord Jesus appeared to him saying, "Saul, Saul, why persecutest thou me? I am Jesus whom thou persecutest."



For three days Paul was blind as he fasted and prayed in Damascus. Then God sent a Christian named Ananias to him, who greeted him as "Brother Saul" and baptized him and received him into the church.



For thirty years Paul served Christ as a missionary, ending his life in a prison in Rome whence he wrote letters encouraging others to be faithful to Christ, unto the end as he was.
(GOLDEN TEXT—Acts 26:19)



Acts 26:19—"I was not disobedient unto the heavenly vision."

Circleville and Community

Trinity Lutheran
G. J. Troutman, D. D. and G. L. Troutman, A. B., pastors: Sunday school 9 a. m., divine worship 10:15 a. m.; afternoon Sunday school and worship 2:30 o'clock at Christ Lutheran church, Lick Run; evening Sunday school and church worship, 8 o'clock, Ringgold church.
Calvary Evangelical
E. Radebaugh, pastor: Sunday school 9 a. m., C. O. Leist, supt.; morning worship, 10:15 o'clock; Junior E. L. C. E., 10:15 a. m.; E. L. C. E., 7 p. m.; evening worship 7:30 o'clock; prayer meeting Wednesday at 7:30 o'clock.
United Brethren
T. C. Harper, pastor: 9:15 a. m., Sunday school, J. R. Kirkpatrick, supt.; 10:30, worship and sermon; no evening service; 7:30, Wednesday, evening prayer service.
Methodist Episcopal
Herman A. Sayre, pastor: Church school, 9 a. m., Clarence R. Barnhart, supt.; morning worship, 10:30.
Pilgrim Holiness
Rev. Mary L. Cameron, pastor: Sunday school 2 p. m., preaching 3 p. m., prayer meeting, Tuesday 8 p. m.
Second Baptist
Rev. C. L. Thomas, pastor: Sunday school 9:30 a. m., Frederick W. Scott, supt.; Miss Esther Jones, secretary; worship 10:45; B. Y. P. U., 6:30 p. m.; sermon 7:30 p. m.
St. Paul A. M. E.
Mary Lou Henderson, pastor: Sunday school, 10:45 a. m., Kenneth Smith, superintendent; morning worship, 11:30 a. m.
Church of the Brethren
Charles Essick, pastor: Sunday school 9:30 a. m., Austin Davis, supt.; morning worship 10:30; evening worship, 8, prayer and Bible study, Wednesday 8 p. m.
Church of the Nazarene
Rev. A. E. Pusey, pastor: Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; morning worship, 10:45 a. m.; N.Y.P.S., 6:30 p. m.; midweek service Thursday, 7:30 p. m.
Presbyterian
Rev. E. S. Toensmeier, pastor: 9:15 a. m. Sunday school, Marshall Spangler, supt.; 10:15 a. m., worship.
Church of Christ
R. Tibbs Maxey, minister; sermon and communion, 9:45; Bible school, 10:45; Young people's meeting, 7 p. m.; Evangelistic service, 8 p. m.
SCIOTO PRESBYTERIAN Commercial Point
Albert J. Wilson, pastor: Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; preaching 7:45 p. m.
St. Paul Lutheran
Rev. E. V. E. Winterhoff, pastor: Sunday school 10 a. m., divine service, 11:15 a. m.
Hedges Chapel M. E.
Church school 6:30 a. m. Homer Reber, superintendent.
South Bloomfield M. E.
Rev. Paul Scott, pastor: Sunday school 9:15 a. m.
Robtown U. B.
Sunday school 9:30 a. m., Wale Florence, superintendent; morning worship, 10:30 a. m.
Cedar Hill Evangelical
O. R. Reiff, pastor: Sunday school 9:30 a. m., Carl Fosnaugh, supt.; preaching 10:45 a. m.
EAST RINGGOLD UNITED BRETHREN: Rev. L. S. Metzler; Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; preaching at 10:30 a. m.
Ashville Methodist
Rev. J. O. Kilmer, pastor; Church school 9:15 a. m.
Ashville U. B.
O. W. Smith, pastor; Sunday school 9:15 a. m., Wade Canter, supt.; C. E. 7:30 p. m., Robert Cline, president; evening worship 8 o'clock, sermon by the pastor.
Ashville Lutheran
H. D. Fudge, pastor; Sunday school 9:30 a. m., divine worship, 10:30 a. m.
SCIOTO CHAPEL: Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; morning worship, 10:30 a. m.
NEW HOLLAND METHODIST: R. M. Morris, pastor; Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; preaching 10:30 a. m.
WILLIAMSPORT CHRISTIAN: J. C. Gibson, pastor; Mrs. Sylvia Martindale, Sunday school superintendent; Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; preaching 8 p. m.
METHODIST: W. A. Moore, pastor; Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; morning worship 10:30; Tuesday Epworth league 7 p. m.
PILGRIM HOLINESS: Mrs. Mary Cameron, pastor; Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; preaching, 11 a. m.
Atlanta Methodist
R. M. Morris, pastor; preaching service 9 a. m.
New Holland Church of Christ in Christian Union
Arthur George, pastor; 9:30 a. m., Bible school; 10:30 a. m., worship.
Evangelical Charge
Olyde R. Wendell, pastor
PLEASANT VIEW: 9:30 preaching; 10:30 Sunday school, Merrill Poling, supt.; Wednesday, prayer service 8 o'clock.
ST. PAUL: 9:45 Sunday school, H. E. Leist, supt.; 11, preaching, Wednesday, 8 o'clock, prayer service.
ST. JOHN: 9:30 Sunday school, Franke Drake, supt.; 10:30 ser-

Saul Converted and Commissioned

"BRASS TACKS" ON THE SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By DR. ALVIN E. BELL
(The International Uniform Lesson on the above topic for August 9 is Acts 9:1-31; 22:2-21; Galatians 1:11-17; I Timothy 1:12-17, the Golden Text being Acts 26:19, "I was not disobedient to the heavenly vision.")
THE conversation of Saul of Tarsus and the consequent change of him from the church's chief adversary to its chief advocate and Christianity's bitterest persecutor to its most effective propagator, is a miracle whose value from the standpoint of the convincing power of the gospel is second only to the resurrection of Christ from the dead.
Saul the Persecutor
Our first glimpse of Saul is at the stoning to death of Stephen; "They laid down their garments at the feet of a young man named Saul. . . . And Saul was consenting unto his death. . . . And Saul laid waste the church, entering into every house, and dragging men and women, committed them to prison." For some months Saul continued to be the wolf that terrorized and devastated the infant church of Christ. So aggressive was he that he procured authority to reach out 160 miles from Jerusalem to persecute "the people of the way" in the ancient city of Damascus. During the six or eight days necessary for him to travel here on his mission of violence we may picture him in these words of Luke in our lesson: "Saul yet breathing, threatening and slaughter against the disciples of the Lord, went until the high priest, and asked of him letters to Damascus until the synagogues, that if he found any that were of the Way, whether men or women, he might bring them bound to Jerusalem."
The Persecutor Arrested
But Saul's papers were never served. Instead he himself was arrested by the risen Christ of glory who appeared in person and apprehended him and gave him a commission to become his apostle to the gentile world, the church's chief exponent, the most Christlike Christian the gospel has produced in all these 19 centuries: "As he journeyed, it came to pass that he suddenly there shone round about him a light out of heaven: and he fell upon the earth, and heard a voice saying unto him, Saul, Saul, why persecutest thou me? And he said, Who art thou Lord? And he said, I am Jesus who thou persecutest. . . . Rise and enter into the city."

the city and it shall be told thee what thou shalt do. And Saul arose from the earth; and when his eyes were opened he saw nothing and they led him by the hand, and brought him into Damascus. And he was three days without sight and did neither eat nor drink."
"Brother Saul"
What a change the Holy Spirit works in the converted sinner! In the fold he is addressed by one of the bold as "Brother Saul", and told "The Lord, even Jesus, who appeared unto thee in the way which thou camest, hath sent me, that thou mayest receive thy sight and be filled with the Holy Spirit. . . . And he received his sight; and he arose and was baptized." This physical sight was but the reflection of the spiritual sight with which Christ flooded Saul's life through the next 30 years of his fruitful career. Paul became a new creature in Christ, as does every convert of sin and faith in Christ every converted sinner through re-birth. "Before, a blasphemer, and a persecutor, and injurious, I obtained mercy, and the grace of our Lord abounded exceedingly with faith and love which is in Christ Jesus."

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Murphy and daughter Betty Jane of Pasadena, Calif., have been the guests of Mr. Murphy's brother, Mr. and Mrs. Nolan Murphy and family.
Messrs. John Decker, William Duval, William Sampson and Noel Duval have been spending several days touring. They first visited the Cleveland Great Lakes Exposition, then on to Niagara Falls and Old Orchard, Maine, where they visited Seibert Duval. The group returned home through Washington, D. C.
Mrs. Kathleen Cresser and Miss Elizabeth Cromley have returned home after a motor trip to the Texas Centennial Exposition.
Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Cromley and daughter Roberta have returned home from a trip to New York and Canada, and a visit to the famous Dionne quintuplets in Ontario.
Mrs. Edith Sage, daughter Har-

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Saul Converted and Commissioned

"BRASS TACKS" ON THE SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

riety, and son Bob of Crookville are spending several days with Mr. and Mrs. Don Campbell and daughter Barbara Ann.
Mrs. Claude Hoover of Groveport is spending the week with relatives and friends in and around Ashville.
Mr. and Mrs. Nolan Murphy, son Neal and daughter Fay are spending several days in the Great Smoky Mountains in Tennessee.
John Wilson and Robert Hall are enjoying a fishing trip in Canada.
Rev. H. H. Glick and family of Bucyrus were Monday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Puckett. Rev. Glick is a former Ashville Lutheran minister.
Mrs. Virginia Silbaugh entertained members of her bridge club at her home Monday evening.
C. J. Martin and daughter Jennie of Springfield were Monday guests of his son, Ernest Martin and family. Messrs. Ernest and Ira Martin returned home after spending several weeks at the former's home.
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hummel of Pittsburgh, Pa., were Tuesday dinner guests of Dr. and Mrs. G. R. Gardner.
Miss Phyllis Neer of South Solon is spending several days with Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Lindsay.

LEG ON PRIZE CLAIMED

BERKELEY, Cal. (UP)—The University of California claims it has won the first leg in the worldwide contest for a \$100,000 prize offered by Egypt for a remedy against the cotton leaf worm. California scientists declare they have classified the objectionable worm as "prodenia litura," have discovered all its normal characteristics and expect to find a way to kill it before some one else gets the \$100,000.

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AN ENTERING WEDGE

FEDERAL help for public schools on a basis of per capita attendance is proposed by Dr. Paul R. Mort, director of the Advanced School of Education at Teachers' College, Columbia, as the conclusion of a survey financed by the WPA. He would have \$300,000,000 appropriated annually as a beginning. It would take the form of allocating \$6 per pupil to all states and up to \$15 per pupil in the poorer states. Once the principle were established, there is no telling how far it would be extended. Already there is suggestion the \$300,000,000 could ultimately be stepped up to \$1,400,000,000 a year.

It is, of course, unfortunate that children in every section do not have equal opportunities for education in the public schools. For this condition, however, there are other things to blame than the relative impoverishment of some of the states. In some states politicians make school funds disappear without too much inquiry being made about it. In others, standards are low and discrimination is practiced in the equipment and teaching of whites and Negroes, only because public sentiment supports these practices where it does not compel them.

For all of the suggested curricula, there is no such thing as a national standard of grade school education. Exactly that is what a group of ambitious educators would try to establish and maintain were the Federal government to begin the subsidizing of public school education. We should have a Department of Education, which is the dream of some of the good folk at Columbia, and a control over what was taught through the ability to withhold funds if edicts from Washington were not carried out. The history of education, with its passing fads and follies as transient as in millinery or popular songs, does not encourage too great faith in the wisdom of such potential overlords of education.

Deplorable as it is that some 500,000 classrooms are reported below standard and that much of the teaching is poor, there is no justification for the Federal government to step in and make the pretext for an effort to control public school education through heavy taxes on sections that tax themselves adequately for school purposes.

We have free speech and a free press. Our schools, too, should be free from domination by a central government. The states are forty-eight distinct laboratories in which educational ideas are developed, tried, retained or abandoned, any one a possible example to the rest. That is the American system and it ought to be maintained.

'ROUND CIRCLEVILLE . . Hour by Hour

PAGES from the Diary of an Antiquated Reporter:
Up at a reasonable hour and after sharing breakfast cream with the cat, who returned at an opportune hour following a night long prowling, did hurry to the plant to assume burdens of the day. Wonder how many persons realize that newspapermen labor from early morning until late afternoon each day building a product that is as certainly destroyed as it is produced, not even the foundation remaining, and then the next day start all over again? And that editors do not manufacture news if they are good editors, they only record it?
Did notice that newly painted sign at the Cliftons and the red "C" in the electric, and fell in with Bernard Wilkens, who for 30 years was a resident of this village, being employed most of the time by the Circleville Light and Power Co., before the days of the Southern Ohio. Bernard, now living in Youngstown, was making the rounds of old

friends. In show windows saw numerous cards indicating membership in the Retail Merchants Association that can do more to put this town on the map than most persons believe. Did pay my own dues and glad to join hands with the half hundred progressive businessmen who have joined the organization.
See by the papers where Governor Davey's plan to remove the sales tax from foodstuffs is being held up by some as a political maneuver. If so, it is a smart one, for off comes that tax as certainly as its fate is put up to the voters. Martin need only answer his critics now by declaring that the \$12,000,000 to be lost in food tax will not be applied in another form, that the state government intends practicing additional economy to that extent.
Wonder why city officials do not attack the parking problem from a new angle? Chief complaint regarding the auto congestion comes from rural shop-

pers, and they are justified. Few of them object to the necessity of parking three or four blocks from the business center, but they do object to the necessity of carrying their purchases back to their cars, or endangering their autos and their lives by joining that merry traffic mix-up in Main street on busy days or evenings. Why not eliminate all that double parking? It can be done, but not by an hour parking limit in the business district. Why not set aside a full half block on Main street and establish a fifteen minute parking limit and enforce it? Visiting shoppers, then, could make their purchases, drive their autos into the heart of the business district, assemble their packages, load them and be away well inside the 15 minute limit. Parking space would be assured at all times where most needed. Let the visitors park as long as they wish anywhere in the city except in the 15-minute zone and that zone limited to the exact needs of business transaction.

Daily Washington Merry-Go-Round

By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

NORTHWEST FARMERS STOICAL

PIERRE, S. D.—People who don't know anything about a drought except what they read in the headlines or see in the newsreels, are apt to think of it only in the terms of drama. They visualize cattle standing in the sun, their tongues out, their ribs bulging. They conjure up pictures of farmers hoarding water and rationing it out with an iron hand. They think of houses and fields bursting into flames, with no one able to do anything because water is too precious.

And although all these have a gripping pathetic appeal, a drought must be viewed primarily in terms of economic or social forces.

When the present lack of rainfall became national news a month or so ago, Washington hastily set up commissions and sent investigators out to the stricken areas. First they inquired how long since there had been rain. The answer varied: two months in some sections, over a year in others.

They found that although lack of rain was the most pressing problem, grasshoppers, rust, heat, and dust-storms had taken such a toll that the country had reaped only six good crops in thirty years.

This raises the question which many have asked recently about the Northwest. Why did settlers come there in the first place? Why did they stay? Why didn't they leave long ago? In these questions you get down to the basic problem of the drought.

Here is the background:

RAILROAD BOOM

Half a century ago, farmers still pressing westward, were taking advantage of the Homestead Act, which gave them 160 acres of free land which they agreed to settle and farm. At that time "West" still meant Wisconsin and Minnesota.

Still they came, pushing farther and farther, chiefly Russians, Germans, Swedes, Danes and Norwegians. Some settled in eastern Dakota, in the "Red River Valley," where the rich, black loam yielded such amazing crops that the fame of this utopian section spread back to the East, bringing out more hordes of settlers.

This was all east of the 100th meridian. West of that meridian, from the Canadian border to Mexico and on west to the Rockies, runs the vast expanse of the Great Plains, capable of supporting Bison and Indians but little else. This section never had more than ten inches of rain, nor did it have much snow in the winter. It was intended by nature as grazing land, nothing more.

But when the farmers in the Red River Valley began to spin tales of the soil out their way, and the farmers from the east began crowding out, the railroads saw an opportunity to boost shipping rates. So they subsidized the real estate companies, and together they put on a high pressure sales campaign, transporting thousands of families to the arid wastes far west of the fertile Red River Valley.

A dash of nutmeg, says a household hint, will help spinach. But, is it fair to the nutmeg?

Tourists interested in the very newest thing in European ruins should not overlook Spain.

Love isn't Important

By LOUISE JERROLD

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READ THIS FIRST:
Gay Elwell, check girl in a prominent Detroit club, meets a number of social elite when she fills in at a dinner party at the request of Dr. Wilson, a club member. One of them is Breck Carter. Gay has a date with him but leaves him in a huff when he becomes intoxicated and too attentive. Gay is attracted by Wayne Adams because he has shown little interest in her. She goes to the opening of a new night club with Christian Scott, elderly millionaire. At Rose Heath Gay meets Wayne Adams and they stroll on the terrace for a while. Gay is thrilled when Wayne kisses her. The next day she goes out for supper between double shifts at the club. Wayne runs into Gay at the restaurant. Back at the checkroom Peggy Penell, Breck's fiancée, has accused Gay of stealing her jewels which she said were in her coat when she checked it earlier in the afternoon. (NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY)

CHAPTER 17
"WHAT'S this about police? Am I missing something?" Wayne Adams had entered the club and joined the group around the check counter, before Gay noticed his arrival. He looked questioning from her to Peggy Penell, and then at Gay again. "What's it all about?"

Peggy told the story once more, while Wayne listened intently, and Gay stood behind the counter in miserable silence.

"Anyone would know that this check girl is the thief," Peggy finished. "I think it's positively ridiculous of Eleanor Randolph, to take her part against me!"

Wayne asked, "What makes you so positive Miss Elwell is guilty?"

"Haven't you been listening?" Peggy shrieked. "I left my jewels in my coat pocket, and she checked the coat. Then, at five o'clock, she walked out of the club on some silly, made-up excuse. Probably, she met some confederate of hers outside, and passed my diamonds over to him!"

Gay had been watching Wayne anxiously during this exchange of words. Now she saw his face change from seriousness to a broad grin.

"Peggy, you've got your man," he declared, dramatically. "You'd better have me arrested, right away. I'm the mysterious confederate."

"What are you talking about?" "I'm the man Miss Elwell met, at five o'clock."

Gay gasped. She was about to speak, but Wayne motioned her to quiet. "We had an engagement for tea," he went on. "We went directly from here to Tabb's, on Farmer street. Met Mark Vance there. Then I brought Gay back, myself, straight to the door of the club. So if she passed your jewels to anyone, during the time she was away, she must have passed them to me."

"What did I tell you, Peg? I knew Miss Elwell was all right," declared Eleanor Randolph.

While Peggy stood silent, at a loss for words, Gay's heart went out to Wayne in amazed gratitude. After their quarrel, he'd come to her defense and lied to save her! She'd never forget that kindness. Never, in her whole life.

"Now," Wayne continued, "let's have a good look around. Miss Elwell hasn't stolen the Pennell jewels, so they must be somewhere in the club. Have you searched the coat pockets thoroughly?"

Though Peggy declared sullenly that she knew the missing property was no longer in her coat pockets, Wayne insisted upon another examination, and Gay, trembling with nervous excitement, passed the sleek, fur-trimmed garment over the counter. Peggy seized it roughly out of her hands, made a brief search and threw it back.

"I told you before they weren't there," she cried, furiously. "How long is this farce-comedy going to last?"

"It's not much of a comedy for Miss Elwell," Wayne commented. "Her job probably depends on us locating those rings of yours. Let me have a look."

He went through the pockets, slowly and carefully, while Gay, Miss Randolph and Mr. Carberry watched in keen suspense. Suddenly his hand slid down farther, through a rip in the lining. An instant's groping, then he brought out a carelessly tied, bulging handkerchief, from which dangled one end of a sparkling bracelet.

"I believe," Wayne remarked, casually, "that I've found the stolen jewels." He tossed them to Peggy, whose face turned a fiery red of embarrassment and confusion.

Fifteen minutes later, it was as though the incident had never occurred. The people who had collected around the check counter had disappeared, half laughing, wholly sympathetic in Gay's behalf. Peggy Penell had departed hastily, her face still crimson, after a brief, insincere word of apology for the scene she'd made. Miss Randolph and Wayne had gone upstairs to join the dinner party, while Mr. Carberry fled to his office for a soothing highball.

Gay was alone in the coatroom, when Jimmy told her she was wanted on the house telephone: someone on the fourth floor of the club wished to speak to her. Wondering who it was, Gay entered the booth in the ladies' lounge, and took up the receiver.

"Hello, Gay. This is Wayne. Everything all right, now?" "Everything's just fine—thanks to you. It was terribly nice of you to do that."

"Don't mention it. There's a lot of noise around here—everyone talking at once. I can't say much. But—listen, Gay—"

"Yes?" "I owe you an apology, too, for doubting your word. About working tonight, I mean."

"Please don't bother apologizing. It's perfectly all right," she assured him.

"You're not angry, then?" "Not a speck. How could I be, after what you did for me?"

"That's great. . . . Are you free next Saturday night—first Saturday in June—say from nine o'clock on?"

Gay thought for a moment. "Yes, I work days that week." "This famous house-warming party of mine has been postponed till then. Will you come?"

"I'd adore to!" "Suppose I call for you, then. At eight-thirty?" "Lovely!" Gay breathed. "That's all then, I guess." She waited, but he didn't ring off. "I suppose I should be getting back to my dinner. Mrs. Larrimore's standing in the doorway, looking for me."

"And I'd better get back to the check counter," Gay added, "or I'll lose my job."

"Okay, my dear." He hesitated, as though there were something more he wanted to say. Over the wire, Gay could hear the pulse and throb of an unseen orchestra.

"I wish you were up here," Wayne's voice came softly to her ears.

"Me, too," Gay whispered. "But I've got to work, you know. Good night, Wayne."

"Good night, Adorable."

Gay never forgot that last Sunday in May. Heat burst like a rocket on the city; a torrid flareup, typical of late spring weather in Detroit.

Both she and Jean had the whole day off, so they did not rise as on work-days at the shrill command of the alarm clock, but slept themselves out, breakfasted in a leisurely fashion, and amid much laughter and chatter busied themselves with laundering undies, with fussing over their hair and nails, straightening dresser drawers, and doing the odd-and-sundry tasks that accumulate for girls who work six days a week.

The hours sped by pleasantly, until Jean was called to the telephone. Then watched her roommate scramble about to be ready in a half hour for an unexpected date, and stood at the window as the nice looking young garage manager hurried Jean into a gray sedan, slicked up for its Sunday jaunt.

Gay turned from the window, a little wistful. How about herself, alone, on a hot Sunday afternoon, nowhere to go, and no one to go with?

Why didn't some of those Pont-chartrain club men, who, since the Wilson dinner had been more or less interested in her, call her up and invite her places?

She began to buff her carefully polished nails.

Not Breck. She knew he had driven, with Peggy Penell and Wayne and Mrs. Larrimore, to the Pennell lodge in northern Michigan, for a week-end party.

Not Doctor Wilson, either. Gay's eyes softened in reminiscence. Nice Doctor Wilson! He was still at Tryon, at his wife's bedside, deeply worried over the gravity of her heart attack. Gay had had a friendly note from him.

It couldn't be Christian Scott. She had seen him several times at the club since that night at Rose Heath, but had not met with him again. He had assured her over the telephone, that he was anticipating the pleasure of an evening spent in her company, with considerable impatience; but for the time being was wholly occupied with the numerous pre-nuptial social affairs of his last-to-be-married daughter, Elizabeth.

Gay jumped to her feet. The flow of her within him was too strong, too rapid for this inaction. She couldn't sit quietly at home, and do nothing! She'd bathe and hop into last year's white silk and invite herself to a bus ride, out Grosseto place way.

In 15 minutes she was dressed and ready—all in white from her cheap but chic beret to her smart white slippers. Her hand was on the front door knob, when she heard the ring of the telephone in the rear of the downstairs hall.

She'd better answer. Everyone was out. Even the caretaker's family had added their flivver to the endless Sunday procession of cars.

The call wouldn't be for her, Gay thought. But it was. She recognized Tim Keenan's deep voice immediately.

"A ride, Mr. Keenan? How too heavenly! I'd love it, and I'm ready, now. You see, I was just starting out for a bus ride all by myself. Yes, I'll wait right here in the vestibule."

Gay was powdering her nose, and at the same time keeping watch for an aristocrat of a limousine like Christian Scott's—Jean had told her that Tim had made his millions in the manufacture of expensive car bodies—when simultaneously she saw a long black roadster slide to a stop at the curb before the apartment house, and heard its siren note.

"I look like a kitchen Cinderella in this gorgeousness," Gay chattered a trifle breathlessly, as she sank into the comfortable depths of the seat beside Mr. Keenan.

"You'll do very nicely." His admiring eyes told Gay that though she had on last summer's inexpensive dress, she had other things to make up for it.

(To Be Continued)

SCOTT'S SCRAPBOOK by R. J. SCOTT

JULIUS CAESAR WAS BALD AND VERY SENSITIVE ABOUT IT—HE EXPERIMENTED LONG WITH GREASES AND DRUGS TO RESTORE HIS HAIR—HE WAS PLEASED TO WEAR HIS BALD CROWN AS IT HAD PART OF HIS BALDNESS
THIS TREE HAD A FUNERAL! WHEN THE CHARTER OAK IN WHICH THE CONNECTICUT CHARTER WAS HIDDEN FROM GOV. ANDROS IN 1687 BLEW DOWN IN A STORM IN 1856, A FUNERAL ORATION WAS DELIVERED AND RITES WERE HELD
THERE IS NO HOLIDAY IN THE UNITED STATES SPECIFIED BY ACT OF CONGRESS LEGALIZING SUCH A DAY AS A HOLIDAY
THE KING OF CACKETS—PICKED AS THE MOST OUTSTANDING POSTAL MARKING OF 1935
FOURTH JULY CHRISTMAS
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CONTRACT BRIDGE

PLAYING WITH FIRE

NORTH played with fire, and properly he was burned. Any player who bids as North did deserves to be burnt, to teach him an important lesson. He was defeated five tricks at his call of 2-No Trumps. The question is whether that can happen against declarer's best strategy.

♠ A Q	♠ J 10 7	♠ K J 10 9
♥ K 7 3	♥ A Q 8 2	♥ 8 3
♦ A K 9 6	♦ N. W.	♦ A Q 10
♣ J 8 4 2	♣ S.	♣ K J 3
♦ 9 5	♦ 5 4 2	♦ 8 5 3
	♦ 9 6 5	♦ 10 7 6 4

Bidding went: North, 1-No Trump, third hand; East doubled; West, 2-Hearts; North, 2-No Trumps; East doubled for a penalty.

Try the following defensive tactics. Instead of leading his own best suit from his minor tenace (K-J), have East lead his lone heart, as his partner has bid that suit. With the 2 in East's hand and the 3 showing in dummy, the 4 is obviously a singleton. Win with West's K. Lead back the 7 of spades, to dummy's greatest weakness. Whether declarer wins with his Ace or lets East win with his K, and have East return the suit, West's single spade lead is all required to at once establish East's long suit, in which ultimately Ave

tricks will be won. In case North wins the first trick with the Ace of spades, have East play his 10, requesting partner to shift the lead when next he gains entry. Probably declarer will lead back the J of hearts, trying to establish two tricks in that suit. If that lead is made have West's Ace win. On declarer's lead of hearts East must discard his lowest club, thus definitely asking partner to lead a diamond. Have West lead his J of diamonds to dummy's weakness. Unless declarer's K is at once played have East play his 10, so that the J will hold 'he trick. In this way three diamond tricks will be won by defenders. These added to two hearts and five spades will total ten tricks, so that declarer will win only three tricks, and go down five tricks on his 2-No Trumps, costing him 1,400 points, doubled when vulnerable.

Declarer may decide to take his Ace of spades and put East in with the Q. That will not matter. East will run his established suit while West lets go all hearts except his Ace. Having run hearts have East take his Ace of diamonds, then lead his Q of that suit, giving declarer his second trick. All North can then win will be his Ace of clubs in addition. If North discards down to his Ace of clubs a low club will put that player in, but he then can win only two tricks total, instead of three tricks.

If instead of leading a heart or a spade, after taking his Ace of spades, North leads either a diamond or a club, still he will win only three tricks against perfect defense.

DIET AND HEALTH

Walk for Health Even If Posture Rules Ignored

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.
WALKING—merely walking—as a form of exercise, has gone out in these modern times, when on any country lane an automobile is

nominal viscera and leads to disease is mostly bunk, in my opinion. In fact, a too rigid insistence on a certain way of walking is apt to lead more to ill health than good. Because if you walk a certain way that teacher says is wrong, you are constantly worried for fear you are injuring yourself by your method, and hence you don't walk at all.

Walk Regularly
Better to walk regularly, even in defiance of all the postural rules, than sit idly by.

For comfortable, healthy walking for most people a low-heeled, broad-toed shoe is essential, and yet there are women who have become used to high heels who are perfectly miserable in low heels. Nor are they doing any harm to themselves in walking in high heels.

The idea so frequently emphasized by postural hygienists that you should walk with toes straight ahead is another bugaboo I should like to rout.

If you are built so you naturally toe out, go ahead and toe out. It would be the most unhealthy thing in the world for you to toe in.

If you will glance around any golf course you will find plenty of players who are having a healthy and happy time in spite of the fact that they toe out when they walk.

The easiest walk for long stretches, and probably the one that gets most exercise because it goes with more speed, is the infantry walk—chin up, a regular long stride from the ball of one foot to the heel of the other, with the arms swinging through a long arc in rhythmic unison to the stride. As the English drill sergeant says: "Let the 'and' ang like a dead 'and'."

should be strong for you during September and October, 1936.

Danger from accidents, fire or rash actions from Sept. 4, through 11, 1936.

Socially favorable and good for buying clothes, entertaining or seeking favors from Nov. 5 through 8, 1936.

Factographs

Marietta was the first settlement within the present limits of the state of Ohio. It was founded in 1738 by Rufus Putnam.

The postal savings system was established in the United States in 1910, during the administration of William Howard Taft.

Looking Back in Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO
An oil well abandoned 43 years ago, has broken out near Carroll, Fairfield county, causing a new boom. Six thousand acres of land have been leased.

Charles Plum, Robert Griffith, Robert Elsea and William Barthelman left for the Hi-Y gathering at Camp Nelson Dodd.

Lights were out for sometime in Circleville when a transformer near Chillicothe, serving this city was burned out.

Stanley Poling has purchased the Main street restaurant of W. H. Anderson.

Wade H. Cook has severed his connection with the Crites milling interests.

Exalted Ruler Orrin Gessley, and Meeker Terwilliger are attending the Ohio Elks convention at Cedar Point.

Mrs. Belle Rector suffered torn ligaments in her right arm when a horse she was bridling became unruly knocking her to the ground.

Often I have heard it said That her lips are ruby-red. Little heed I what they say, I have seen as red as they. Ere she smiled on other men, Real rubies were they then.

When she kissed me once in play, Rubies were less bright than they. And less bright than those which shone.

In the palace of the Sun, Will they be as bright again? Will they be as bright again? Not if kissed by other men. —Walter Savage Landor.

GRAB BAG

One-Minute Test
1. Name the capital of Texas.
2. Are women eligible for Rhodes scholarships?
3. Wolverine is the nickname for what state?

Hints on Etiquette
It is not considered good practice to spread jelly on bread at the table. The proper way is to put a piece of bread in the mouth and follow it with a small portion of jelly on a fork.

Words of Wisdom
Happiness seems made to be shared.—Cornellie.

Today's Horoscope
Person born on this day may be dominating, persistent and determined to have their own way, but not always sincere. They have a knack for swaying other people's minds but their influence over them may not last long.

Horoscope for Sunday
Persons whose birthday is Sunday are fond of travel, music and art. They are apt to spend money freely, whether their own or that of others. They are determined and will work industriously to gain their ends.

One-Minute Test Answers
1. Austin.
2. No. They are awarded to men only.
3. Michigan.

Some people are funny. They try to dodge work, and work twice as hard to get something for nothing.

Dinner Stories

HE GOT IT!

"There goes a fellow who chased around for years trying to land a political job."
"Well, what does he do now?"
"Nothing—he got the job!"

—:—: Social Happenings - Personals - News of Interest to Women

Methodist Class Enjoys Picnic Outing on Friday

First Fall Meeting to Be Sept. 4 in Church

The Young Ladies' Bible class of the Methodist Episcopal church enjoyed a covered dish and picnic outing at the Gold Cliff Chateau Friday afternoon.

Members and their families were invited and came with well-filled baskets for the supper which was served at 6 o'clock.

The afternoon was spent in playing games and swimming.

Attending were Mrs. N. S. Reichelderfer and daughter Anna Sue, Mrs. Harriet Henness and daughter Marvina, Miss Loraine Lee, Mrs. Paul Betz and daughters Betty and Catherine and son David, Mrs. Fred Griner, daughter Alice and son Robert, Mrs. Floyd Dunlap and daughter Ruth, Mrs. Guy Heffner, Mrs. Floyd Shaw and sons Robert and Richard, Mrs. Finis Heraldson and sons David and Russell, Mrs. H. J. Blue and daughters June, Beverly and Barbara and son Monty, Mrs. E. L. Figgett, daughter Peggy and son Billy, Mrs. Edwin Shanton, Mrs. Cliff Miller, Mrs. Earl Price, Mrs. Harry Phebus and daughter Wilmina, Miss Justine Moran, Miss Bonnie Loudon and Mrs. Hazel Clifton and son Junior.

The first fall meeting will be held in the church basement on Friday evening, September 4. Mrs. Clarence Hott will be in charge.

Picnic Supper

A group of local persons have been invited for a picnic supper Saturday evening at the home of Mrs. George Bochart in Tarleton.

Included are Miss Sophia Morris, Miss Mattie Gearhart, Mrs. Ellen Mowery, Mrs. Charles M. Rife, Mrs. Ada B. Wilson, and Mr. and Mrs. Noah Warner.

Real Folks Sewing Club

Mrs. Isaiah Hoffman, Washington township, will be hostess to members of the Real Folks Sewing club Thursday afternoon, August 13, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hoffman.

Guests are invited for two o'clock.

Mrs. Goff Hostess

Mrs. Frank Goff, N. Court street entertained members of her card club at her home Friday evening.

Mrs. C. E. Bowers was invited to play with members. Players progressed at two tables in auction bridge and when scores were tallied prizes were awarded Mrs. Goff, Mrs. R. P. Reid and Mrs. Melvin Rinehart.

A delicious salad course was enjoyed at the close of play.

Other members present were Miss Lillian Young, Mrs. Russell Miller and Mrs. C. G. Chalfin and Mrs. Clarence Wolf.

Mrs. Wolf will entertain the club in two weeks.

Mrs. Terhune Hostess

Mrs. Robert H. Terhune, N. Court street, pleasantly entertained at a dessert bridge at her home Friday afternoon.

She invited members of her bridge club and one additional table.

Players progressed at three tables and after several rounds of

Social Calendar

SUNDAY

REUNION DAVID A. AND Mary Leist families. All day picnic. Stoutsville camp grounds.

GEORGE LUDWIG MARBURGER reunion, Walnut township centralized school.

MILLAR FAMILY REUNION, Gold Cliff Chateau, Sunday, August 9. Picnic dinner at the noon hour.

HARPER FAMILY REUNION at Ash Cave. Picnic dinner at noon hour. Friends of family invited and asked to bring baskets.

TUESDAY

LUTHER LEAGUE OUTING ON East Ringgold church lawn. Members to meet at the church at 6:30 o'clock where transportation will be provided.

YO-YO SEWING CLUB, HOME Mrs. William F. Hegele, E. Main street. 2:30 o'clock.

WESTMINSTER BIBLE CLASS social meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn I. Nickerson, S. Court street at 8 o'clock.

LOYAL DAUGHTERS SUNDAY School class United Brethren church picnic. Bring poke lunch and meet at community house at 6:30 o'clock.

YOU-GO I-GO SEWING CLUB at home of Mrs. Adah B. Wilson, W. High street.

ART SEWING CLUB PICNIC, Gold Cliff Chateau. Picnic supper at 7 o'clock.

WEDNESDAY

UNION CHAPEL LADIES' AID society, home Mrs. Lee Winks, 2 o'clock.

EBENEZER SOCIAL CIRCLE picnic and covered dish supper. Stoutsville camp meeting grounds. Bring own table service.

THURSDAY

ST. PAUL'S EVANGELICAL Missionary society, home Mrs. H. E. Leist, Washington township, 2 o'clock.

SCIO TO CHAPEL LADIES' AID society, home Mrs. I. A. Fausnaugh, 2 o'clock.

REAL FOLKS SEWING CLUB, home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hoffman, Washington township, 2 o'clock. Mrs. Isaiah Hoffman, hostess.

FRIDAY

WASHINGTON GRANGE, Washington Township school, 8 o'clock.

play, Mrs. E. L. Montgomery and Mrs. DeWitt Bach were winners of the club prizes and Mrs. M. E. Reif of Washington C. H., the guest prize.

A tempting dessert course was served by the hostess at the close of the game.

Invited were Mrs. Ervin Leist, Mrs. Bach, Mrs. Montgomery, Mrs. Luther Bower, Mrs. Ned Thacher, Mrs. Glen Geib, Mrs. Dwight Steele, Mrs. Sterling Lamb, Mrs. Paul Miller, Mrs. Melvin Yates, Mrs. Reif and Mrs. Loren D. Hynes of Washington C. H.

Mrs. Newlin Hostess

The Women's Missionary society of the Church of Christ met Friday afternoon at the spacious country home of Mrs. N. E. Newlin with fourteen present. An interesting study of Poland

Dainty Dimity and Crepe Frocks



Left, brown polka dot dimity with rickrack braid trimming; right, phantom weight white crepe with print in blue violet, wine and turquoise; both models wear white kidskin shoes.

was led by Miss Mary Stewart. Others taking part were Mrs. B. F. Ward, Mrs. Sadie Brown and Mrs. R. Tibbs Maxey of Minneapolis.

Refreshments were served by the hostess assisted by her daughter, Mrs. Brinkman and Mrs. Franklin Blogg.

Bible Class Picnic

Twenty-four members of the Shining Light Bible class of the United Brethren church enjoyed an afternoon's sewing and pleasant social time followed by a picnic supper on the community house lawn Friday afternoon and evening.

Mrs. O. W. Johnson was invited as a guest. Arrangements were in charge of Mrs. William F. Hegele, E. Main street.

Dance Well-Attended

A large crowd of central Ohioans enjoyed dancing at the Gold Cliff Chateau pavilion, Friday evening.

Jean Calloway and her orchestra, touring from New York City to San Francisco, was the attraction.

One hundred and fifty couples attended.

Washington Grange

The regular meeting of the Washington Grange will be held Friday evening at 8 o'clock at the Washington township school. Mrs. Turney Glick will have charge of the program.

Personals

Ralph Smith, son of Mrs. George Smith, arrived Saturday morning from Chester Springs, Pa., the summer colony of the Philadelphia Academy of Fine Arts, for a vacation at his home, E. Main street.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Wray Henry, N. Court street, will be dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Lehman, Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Dreisbach and daughter, Eleanor, Pinckney street, spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. George Persinger at James-town, Ohio.

Dr. and Mrs. D. J. Bradley and children Mary Jean, Tommy and Barbara, arrived Thursday from Cincinnati. Mr. Bradley returned home Friday. Mrs. Bradley and children remaining for a ten days' visit with her mother Mrs. T. F. Jeffries, S. Scioto street.

Miss Helen Listen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Listen, Circleville township, left Saturday morning for a week's visit with a

college friend, Miss Ruth Etheridge, Detroit.

Mrs. Vernon F. Lilly of Detroit arrived Thursday evening for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Renick, Pontiac Lane.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Thomas and son Joe, S. Scioto street, have returned after spending the week with relatives in Williamstown, Va.

Bernard Wilkins of Youngstown, who some years ago resided on S. Scioto street, is here visiting old acquaintances. This is his first visit in 17 years.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Denman, E. Union street, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Young, Route 4, have taken a cottage at Buckeye Lake for a week's vacation. They are leaving Sunday.

Robert Wilson of Anderson, Indiana is in the city visiting friends.

Hollyhock Rises 14 Feet

HANFORD, Cal. (UP) — Californians who believe everything grows bigger in California than anywhere else in the world have now added hollyhocks to their list. The prize plant belonging to W. J. Birch is 14 feet, 8 inches in height and has 287 blooms.

Favorite Recipe

MRS. J. M. WINGO, 114 Watt street

SWISS STEAK

Two pounds thick top round steak
One teaspoon salt
Two small onions
Three tablespoons tomato juice
Three-fourths cup flour
One-fourth teaspoon pepper
One red pepper, if desired
Two tablespoons drippings

Pound flour into steak, sear well in hot skillet, add seasonings and vegetables. Cover with boiling water, simmer two hours. Potatoes may be added the last three quarters of an hour of cooking.

MISS EDITH VALENTINE,

Rt. 3, Circleville

CARAMEL PUDDING

One cup dark brown sugar
Four tablespoons flour
Three egg yolks
Two and one-half cups milk
One-eighth teaspoon salt
One teaspoon vanilla
Two tablespoons butter
Three egg whites, beaten
One-third cup broken nut meats

Blend sugar and flour. Add egg yolks, milk and salt. Cook in double boiler until pudding becomes thick and creamy. Stir frequently while cooking. Add butter and egg whites, mix and pour into glass dish. Sprinkle with nut meats, cook and chill. Serve plain or with cream.

CRADLE

TELEPHONES CAN ALSO BE HAD AT VERY LITTLE MORE THAN ORDINARY 'PHONES COST.

Exciting New Beauty for Your



Butterfly and Flower Motif Pillow

PATTERN 5588

Think how inviting a corner of your sofa could be made with this beautifully embroidered pillow. Such an easy pattern to follow. too! Butterflies require but a bit of 10 to the inch cross stitch, while flower clusters take single and outline stitch. Your gayest wool or floss, please for these artistic motifs! (See pattern for color suggestions). When you've finished the pillow use the matching design for a scarf; they'd all be lovely on a tea cloth. In pattern 5588 you will find a transfer pattern of two motifs 8 1/2 x 8 1/2 inches; two and two reverse motifs 6 1/2 x 6 1/2 inches and four motifs 3 1/2 x 3 1/2 inches; color suggestions; material requirements; illustrations of all stitches needed.

To obtain this pattern send 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred to The Herald, Household Arts Dept., 210 N. Court street, Circleville, Ohio. Be sure to write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS and PATTERN NUMBER.

Proper

Refrigeration

Possible

Only With

ICE

Plant Now Open for Summer Season

6 a. m. Until Midnight Every Day

CIRCLEVILLE ICE CO.

PLANT—ISLAND ROAD



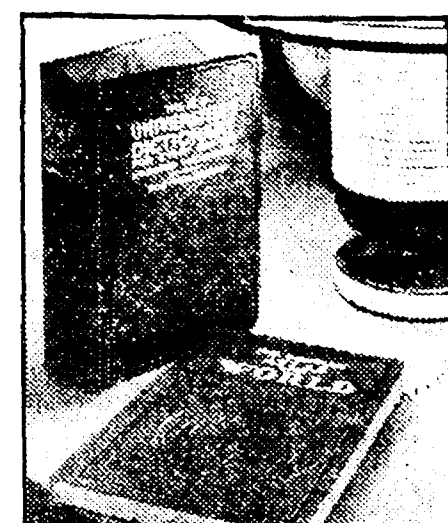
Drop In At Eberts

and order a refreshment. See for yourself why our patrons are always pleased. Don't Forget to Try—

MelOrol Ice Cream —E BERTS— SODA GRILL

The Adventures of Attie and Dickie

IN INFORMATION LAND



ONE dark still night, Attie and Dickie jumped from the library shelf and hopped out of the window to seek adventure. They wandered for hours when suddenly, from behind a tree, a big policeman sprang forward and shouted: "Stop! Who are you?"

"My name is the Popular Atlas of the world," said Attie.

"I'm the New Universities Dictionary," said Dickie, "and what's more, we can answer any question you ask us."

"You can?" asked the policeman, "Then tell me—where the Aleutian Islands?"

"The Aleutian Islands are off the coast of Alaska," said Attie, quick as a flash.

"Smart," conceded the policeman, "and now let's see what you know, Dickie. What does 'transmigratory' mean?"

Without waiting even a second, Dickie answered, "Transmigratory means migrating from one country to another. I can give you the definitions, the spelling, and the correct pronunciation for thousands of words."

Whereupon the big policeman extended his hand and said, "Welcome to Information Land." As the dawn started to peep from behind the clouds, Attie and Dickie raced back to the library shelf, content with their adventure of the night.

ATTIE and DICKIE will be sent to you by THE HERALD

We feel sure that Attie and Dickie would like to be helpmates in your home. There are no two books quite as useful as the Atlas and the Dictionary. Both are beautifully bound, and are a welcome addition to any library.

Order your copy of the New Universities Dictionary today, and we will be pleased to send you, FREE, the Popular Atlas of the World. The cost of the dictionary is only 98 cents, and it is well worth the price.

SEND THE COUPON TODAY

Both the New Universities Dictionary and the Popular Atlas of the World will prove their worth within a short while. The coupon and 98 cents brings you both books, postpaid.

CLIP COUPON ON PAGE 6

MAIL ORDERS ACCEPTED

MARIAN MARTIN PATTERN

PATTERN 9946

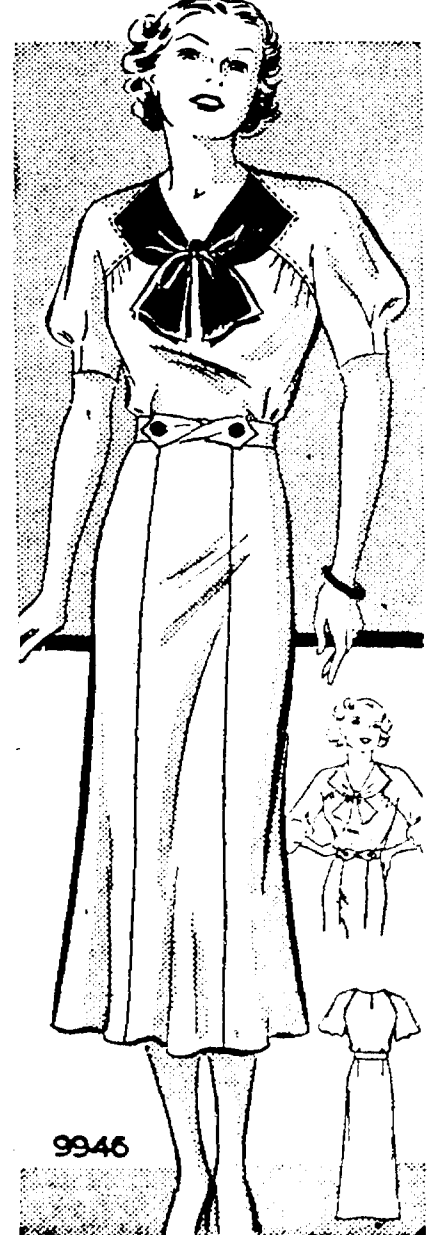
There's casual distinction in every line of this fetching Marian Martin frock—an engaging simplicity that will make it your favorite for every impromptu occasion! For Pattern 9946, with the clear instructions and easy directions of its accompanying Complete Diagrammed Sew Chart is equally fun to make and wear. Nothing could be simpler to fashion than the trim, paneled skirt and bodice of this gay style. And see the smart choice offered by the demurely puffed sleeves (long or short)—and contrasting or matching yoke-bow? Good in a number of fabrics; we suggest a bright cotton crepe, triple sheer, novelty synthetic, wool challis or matelasse crepe.

Pattern 9946 may be ordered only in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Size 16 requires 3 1/2 yards 39 inch fabric and 1 yard 4 inch ribbon.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for EACH MARIAN MARTIN pattern. Be sure to write plainly your NAME ADDRESS and STYLE NUMBER.

Be sure to order our MARIAN MARTIN PATTERN BOOK and see how to grace every summer occasion with smart, appropriate clothes! Models shown include the latest vacation clothes, beach wear, play outfits for children, slenderizing designs—even a whole lovely trousseau. Summer fabric and accessory news, too. Send for this book now! BOOK FIFTEEN CENTS. PATTERN FIFTEEN CENTS. TWENTY-FIVE CENTS FOR BOTH WHEN ORDERED TOGETHER.

Send your order to The Herald, Pattern Department, 210 N. Court St., Circleville, Ohio.



S. IS SHOO-IN FOR OLYMPIC TRACK AND FIELD CHAMPIONSHIP

MORRIS
WINNER
DECATHLON

American Athletes Roll Up
Total of 167 Points to
57 1/4 for Second

OWENS RUNS IN RELAY

Ohio Flash to Aid Effort
Aimed at Establishing
New World Record

OLYMPIC STADIUM, BERLIN, Aug. 8.—(UP)—Perturbed by reports from other camps, the United States joined its four swiftest sprinters—including the incomparable Jesse Owens—into a 400 meters relay combination today and sent it out to shoot at the world record.

Glenn Morris of Denver seemed the certain winner in the decathlon today when he broke the Olympic decathlon record in the 110 meter hurdles and won the discus to amass a seven event total of 5941 points. An American sweep in the grueling competition was a possibility.

Morris was apparently safe from any foreign challenge with a lead of more than 600 points and only his teammates Bob Clark of San Francisco and Jack Parker of Sacramento, Cal. were given a chance to beat him out. Clark had 5795 points and Parker 5502.

Morris slammed over the hurdles in 10.9 and tossed the discus 111 feet 1.47-64 inches. Parker and Clark who led at the end of five events yesterday won their hurdle heats but finished well down in the discus. Guehl of Switzerland was in fourth place with 5535 points with Brasser of Holland fifth, 5317.

By HENRY McLEMORE
BERLIN, Aug. 8.—(UP)—Under a miracle moment to pass the United States of America, or "business as" as the Germans call it, a shoo-in for the Olympic track and field championship. When the boys went into action today America had 167 points, 57 1/4 for its nearest rival, Finland. With but five events remaining to be decided — two relays, the decathlon, the 300 meters steeplechase and the marathon — the Finns would have to sweep all of them to take what the Teutons, with their flair for originality, term "the bacon." They won't do this, and you may quote me. We are a clinch in the two relays and for two reasons, the first being that we have the fastest runners and the second that we know how to pass that bacon.

Rude Americans
Even if your relayers were no faster than the opposition they would win handily because they are certain to pick up two or three yards with each passing of the stick. The Europeans make a ceremony of handing on the baton. They act as if it were a Christmas present. The receiver takes the stick and then, with a graceful bow, extends his thanks. The rude Americans grab the baton as if it were money from home, and light out.

Our decathlon boys are doing quite all right, too, having finished one-two-three in the first five yesterday. Speaking of yesterday, der fuehrer put the club on the stadium for the first time, which must have been a blessing for three sailors who, when he is there, are burdened with the unhappy duty of standing at rigid attention directly behind his dictatorial loge. Brother Hitler certainly chose an ideal day to stay in bed. They say he doesn't know anything about track affairs and would have a difficult time distinguishing between a hurdle and a hammer, but his decision to miss the decathlon would indicate he either knows more than people give him credit for, or else he has very capable tipster.

Decathlon Is Drab
For the decathlon—even an Olympic decathlon—is a business deal which would put even close relatives of the competitors to sleep. I have always maintained that it is an event of high grade mediocrity, designed for chappies who are fair in everything but tops in anything. I must have some fellow runners, too, for the same 80-odd Germans who sat through the hammer throw walked out on the stadium and went around the track while it was going on to watch the Nazi version of a hot

Nazi hot dog is by far and the most impressive single, I have seen in Germany. I suspect the same over-all

Owens Shows Medals



JESSE OWENS, who runs again Saturday for the United States in the 400-meter relay, is shown in the above photo rushed The Herald from Berlin, exhibited three honor medals he received for winning the 100-meters, 200-meters and broad jump.

BASEBALL
FACTS

Club	Won	Lost	Pct.
Milwaukee	69	46	.599
St. Paul	68	50	.576
Kansas City	60	55	.522
Minneapolis	59	57	.513
Indianapolis	59	59	.496
COLUMBUS	58	60	.492
Louisville	57	61	.485
TOLEDO	46	71	.393

Club	Won	Lost	Pct.
St. Louis	63	49	.562
Chicago	60	41	.594
New York	58	45	.563
Pittsburgh	53	49	.520
CINCINNATI	49	52	.483
Boston	47	55	.461
Philadelphia	39	63	.382
Brooklyn	39	63	.382

Club	Won	Lost	Pct.
New York	68	34	.667
CLEVELAND	59	47	.557
Chicago	57	48	.543
Detroit	56	48	.538
Pittsburgh	54	52	.514
Washington	51	53	.490
Philadelphia	36	67	.350
St. Louis	35	68	.341

Club	Won	Lost	Pct.
Indianapolis 9; St. Paul 9;			
St. Paul 4; Indianapolis 3;			
Minneapolis 6; Louisville 3;			
Milwaukee 7; Toledo 4.			

Club	Won	Lost	Pct.
Chicago 14; St. Louis 5;			
Pittsburgh 5; Cincinnati 6;			
Pittsburgh 1; Cincinnati 6;			
New York 9; Philadelphia 1.			

Club	Won	Lost	Pct.
Cleveland 3; Chicago 1;			
Washington 3; Boston 2; (10			
innings).			

Club	Won	Lost	Pct.
Only games scheduled.			

Leading Hitters

Player	Club	G.	AB	R.	H.	Pct.
Mize	St. Louis	75	227	50	83	.368
Medwenger	St. L.	102	428	75	153	.354
P. Wagner	Ind.	98	355	68	126	.353
Demaree	Chicago	101	402	57	119	.348
Jordan	Boston	86	319	56	118	.341

Player	Club	G.	AB	R.	H.	Pct.
Gehrig	N. Y.	103	391	128	150	.384
Averill	Cleve.	105	427	95	161	.377
Appling	Chicago	91	319	71	131	.375
Radcliff	Chicago	92	407	83	147	.361
Sullivan	Cleve.	64	220	39	79	.359

tastes quite a bit like a totem pole, come to think about it. It is served astride a bit of bread no larger than one of those little flannel penwipers which used to be such an important part of the equipment of every well turned out school child.

Tough Sledding
But to get back to the track meet. Several of the nations have been having a tough time, notably Egypt, India, Jamaica, Peru, Iceland and Bermuda, which haven't scored a single point. Unless they rally soon they will finish without a score, which will place them in the embarrassing position of tying with Spain and Ireland, countries which didn't even send teams. Austria and Hungary are little better off, for they swung into combat today with but two-elevenths of a point each. Hungary, I understand, is working for a full point and a chance to claim a moral victory.

on th stadium for the first time,

About This
And That
In Many Sports

Game For Title

A ball game booked for the county title is scheduled at New Holland Sunday between the Helfrichs and Ashville — Each team has won once in two games — Saunders will hurl for the Hollanders and Pettibone is the likely choice for the Ashvilleites — After this series is decided the Darbyville boys may have something to say about the county title — The crew has defeated Ashville and has a game booked with New Holland. ***

Opener For Week

The softball loop schedule next week will open with a game between the Circleville Oils and Given Oils on Monday evening — This contest was postponed last week because of rain, the first day of the year to be delayed. ***

Opener For Week

Every Ohioan was pleased to learn Jesse Owens would be permitted to run in the 400-meter race — You can bet a nickel he'll win his part of the contest, and the other Americans should cop their's — Here's hoping he tries another broad jump before the big races are over and lands in Squire Hitler's lap — The big German baloney man has ignored the dusky star — And to think he had nerve enough to say the Olympics would be conducted on a sportsmanlike basis with all aid possible from officials of the government. ***

Indians Score Triple

One of those rarest things in a baseball game, a triple play, was pulled Friday by the Cleveland Indians retaining their grasp on second place over the Chicago White Sox — Applying walked to open the inning and went to second on race at the Wellston fair Wednesday. The event was the first the horse was ever in. Mr. Wolf drove it.

Visit Greene County

A number of Circleville persons are enjoying the races at the Greene county fair in Xenia — Thursday, Forrest Short and Scoot Roof were there, and Friday Elmer Wolf and William Valentine were among the guests.

George Herman Ruth hit only 16 homers with the bases full in his career, but did it at least once against every team in the league. Nine of the homers with the sacks loaded were hit by the Bambino in New York.

Automotive

FOR SALE—32 passenger school bus on '29 Ford truck. Good condition. Phone 6621.

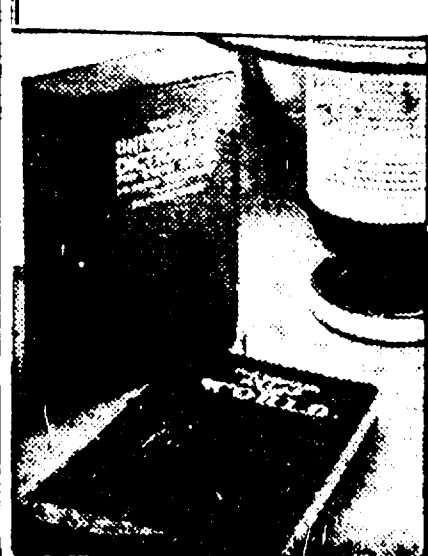
EMPLOYMENT

I'M looking for a man with a genuine desire to get ahead in life and establish for himself an independent retail business in Circleville. If you have a car, or can provide one, know how to work for yourself, write Mr. Stout, 250 North Fifth Street, Columbus, Ohio. Will help a sincere hustler finance his business.

TEACHERS — Many vacancies listed; write us your qualifications, enclose stamp. Teachers' Exchange, Kansas City, Kans.

Answer
What and
Where Is It?

Sistine Chapel,
The Vatican,
Rome, Italy

THE CINCINNATI HERALD
NEW UNIVERSITIES DICTIONARY
CLIP THIS COUPON

and two others, present or mail same to this paper with 98c and secure this new high class up-to-date Dictionary which is far in advance of any similar volume heretofore distributed by this newspaper. Unquestioned for Scholarship. Durable bound in blue textile artificial leather, gold stamping. With each Dictionary purchased you will be given absolutely FREE a copy of the POPULAR ATLAS OF THE WORLD containing 96 pages in colored Maps, Populations, Gazetteer of the World, etc.

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If by mail, include 11 cents postage up to 130 miles; 13 cents up to 300 miles, or for greater distances ask your postmaster for rate on 3 lbs.



A RECIPE FOR RESULTS

If you want to hire a maid, rent a room, lease your home, sell your furniture, get rid of your car, find a partner, sell your business, recover a lost dog, engage a typist there is a sure, quick and economical way to do it. Use Herald Want Ads.

ONE DAY—2 Cents a Word THREE DAYS—4 Cents a Word SIX DAYS—7 Cents a Word



Here's how easy it is:

Decide what you want to say in your ad. Then write, leaving out unnecessary words.



CALL 782 if you have a phone or drop by the service desk, Herald office. Read your ad to the ad-taker. She will help you with it, perhaps shorten it, and then will read it back to you for O. K.



That's all... except to sit back and wait for results which won't be long in coming because nearly everybody reads the Herald Classified Ads.

Employment

\$15 WEEKLY and your own dresses FREE showing Fashion Frocks. No canvassing. Send dress size. Fashion Frocks, Inc., Dept. A-4555, Cincinnati, Ohio.

LARGE Importers Dutch Wooden Shoes desire Agents, good profits. Write Krueger & Von Stein, Huntington Station, New York.

Merchandise

SUNDAY MENU
Fried Chicken
Roast Pork Tenderloin
Prime Roast Beef
Special Fried Chicken Dinner
Sunday at Pickaway Country Club by
HANLEY'S TEA ROOM

CANNING supplies of all kinds. Tin and glass cans. Hamilton's.

HIGH BLOOD PRESSURE SUPPLIES! Get valuable booklet and FREE sample of ALLMIN Essence of Garlic Parsley tablets at Hamilton & Ryan.

RENT A REFRIGERATOR—The Circleville Ice Co.

CHILDREN'S sunsuits, small size 7c; dust caps, 7c; anklets, 5c pair. Hamilton's.

SOUTH END MARKET

Fruits and Vegetables
1/4-mile South Corporation Line
Route 23

COLD PACK enameled canners, full 22 qt. size, special 98c. Hamilton's.

LADIES' pure thread silk hose semi-fashioned 39c pair. Hamilton's Store.

26 PIECE SET
Service for 6
Silver plated on an 18% nickel Silver Base
6 knives, 6 forks, 6 tea spoons, 6 table spoons, 1 butter knife, 1 sugar shell.
For \$2.89

MADER'S GIFT STORE

FLY DED 10c - 20c; Rubber fly swatters 5c; sprayers 10c & 25c. Hamilton's.

FOR SALE—Two used school bus bodies. Call Clay Hittler 5211.

ESTATE Gas Range, good condition. Inquire 143 W. Franklin-st.

WILL BE in Circleville Aug. 20th buying old books. Write Col. Book Mart, 868 Franklin Ave., Columbus, O.

FOR SALE—Ohio's Double Sealed Waterproof concrete stove silos. Harry Hill and son, Phone 24.

SILVER AND WHITE gas range, fine baker; grandfather clock 150 years old; sewing machine, 147 Watt St.

THERE IS A PLEASANT WEEK end trip, a real vacation, lying around in the form of old gold. Bring us your old gold. L. M. Butch, Jeweler.

DO YOU WANT
A TRACTOR?

HERE ARE SOME GOOD USED ONES

3—Regular Farmalls
2—F30 Farmalls
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2—10-20 McCormick-Deering
3—Rebuilt Fordsons
A-1 Condition
1—Keystone Hay Loader
Mowers — Tractor Plows

Harry Hill
119 E. Franklin St. Phone 24

Live Stock

PURE BRED HAMPSHIRE boars and gilts. A. Hulse Hays, Circleville, O.

SUMMER chicks from our best flock. Hatch every week. Croman's Poultry Farm and Hatchery, Phone 1834.

25th HAMPSHIRE Sow Sale Friday, August 21st. 50 head for September farrow. Dobbins & Evans, Cedarville, O.

Real Estate For Rent

WANTED TO RENT—3 or 4 room house. Write Box U. R. c-o Herald.

WANTED TO RENT—5 or 6 room house. Inquire H. L. Hager, at the Herald office after 4 o'clock.

2 ROOM furnished apartment for rent. 130 W. Ohio-st.

MAN with farm equipment wants to rent farm of 75 or 100 acres, preferably one fit for dairy farming. Box 34 c-o Herald.

Real Estate For Sale

FOR SALE—5 room house, good location. Phone 1265.

FARM 64 acres on pike between Thatcher and Tarlton. Good buildings, water, fruit. Cash or terms. F. McDonald, Rt. 4.

Real Estate Wanted to Buy

WANTED TO BUY—50 or 75 acre farm improved. Prefer northern part of county, on good road. L. H. McGinnis, 1506-16th St., Parkersburg, W. Va.

Stove Repair Parts
For All Stoves
and Ranges
Pumps — Pipes
Fittings

See the new Moore's Coal Range now on Display at

J. R. WILSON'S
Pythian Castle Alley

FARM LOANS

We are making first mortgage loans on choice farms at 6 per cent interest. Appraisals within one week. Quick closing. No abstract.

Write or Call

W. D. HEISKELL
Williamsport, Ohio
Authorized agent for Prudential Insurance Co. of America.

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A Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

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MADER & EBERT 167 W. Main-st. Phone 131	MOFFITT ELECTRIC CO. 121 S. Court-st. Phone 141
M. S. RINEHART 103 S. Scioto-st. Phone 1876	PETTIT TIRE SHOP 130 S. Court-st. Phone 214
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RICHARD SIMKINS 103 1/2 E. Main-st. Phone 144	CIRCLEVILLE FURNITURE CO. Exclusive Dealers in Pickaway County for Easy Washers. 115 E. Main St. Phone 105
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Community Sing Sweeping Across Country; Two Programs Devoted

FAMED SINGER HELPS SUCCESS OF NEW CRAZE

New Rounds Learned As Singers Enjoy New Entertainment

It was "The Music Goes Down and Round", and then came amateur nights. Now it is the Community Sing that is sweeping over the nation, attracting thousands of radio listeners.

The Community Sing idea is not two months old, but it is sweeping far and wide and gaining in popularity every day.

Two group sings are being staged on the Columbia system, "Come On, Let's Sing", on Wednesday nights and Community Sing on Sunday nights. On the former Homer Rodeheaver, famous leader of singing at tent meetings

all over the nation, is the master of ceremonies and Tiny Ruffner is the man in the audience, interviewing studio visitors. On the latter to be heard Sunday nights, Irving Kaufman is the leader and Paul Douglas the man in the audience.

Many variations are provided. When the parody, "John Brown's Baby has a Cold on its Chest", is sung, one section of the studio audience sneezes at the proper time, another thumps chests and the third carries on the singing. In singing "Lazy Bones," one group takes the tune, another makes inhaling noises and the last snores. Something of a problem has been created as the result of the roundelay popularity. It seems that there are but five recognized tunes of this type: "Three Blind Mice," "Scotland's Burning," "Row, Row, Row Your Boat," "Chairs to Mend" and "Are You Sleeping?"

The difficulty lies in trying to avoid frequent repetition. After much fevered thought two new roundelays were composed: One

from the first eight bars of "I Don't Wanna Go to Bed"; the other from "The Farmer in the Dell." These new rounds are even more popular than the old familiar ones.

Favorite among the barber-shoppers are "In the Gloaming," "Carry Me Back to Old Virginia," "Silver Threads Among the Gold" and "Believe Me If All Those Endearing Young Charms."

"Barnacle Bill" and "The Daring Young Man on the Flying Trapeze" rank high among the novelty preferences; and, as for the Gay Nineties songs, there are always wild calls for "Take Me Out to the Ball Game," "On the Swallow of New York," and "In the Good Old Summertime."

and former Olympic free style swimming champion; Judy Garland, 13-year-old singer from the movies; Joe Cook, the comedian; and Larry Adler, "king" of harmonica players.

Novel musical feature of this broadcast will be the double duty work of the Chateau musicians who will play both as Victor Young's concert orchestra and Victor Young's swing band. Max Terr's motion picture chorus of sixteen voices, the Golden Shell Girls trio and the Jack Stanton-Peggy Gardiner duo are also in the musical lineup with Ballew.

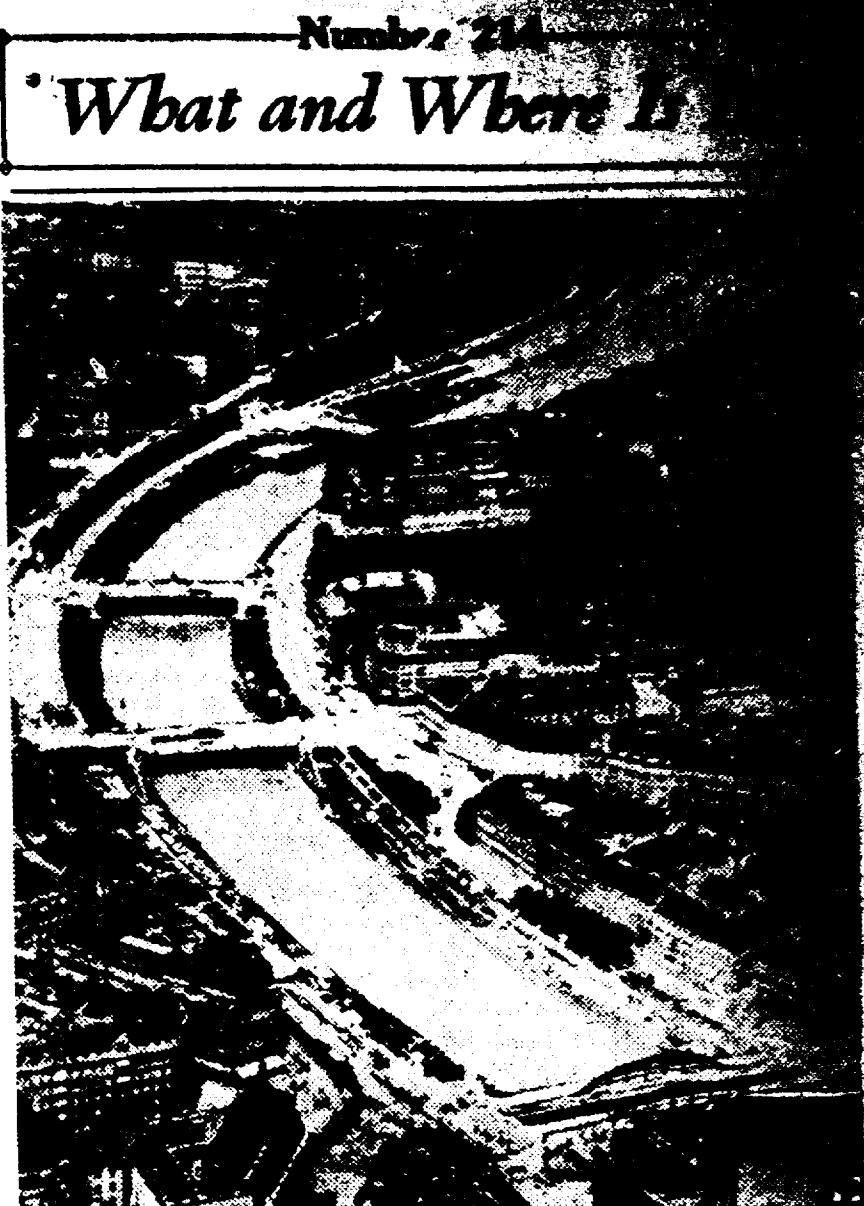
9:15-Joe Sanders, WGN.
9:30-National Music camp program from Interlochen, Mich., WHIO.
LATER: 10:30, Hal Kemp, CBS; 11, Jan Garber, CBS; 11:30, Joe Sanders, WLW; 12, Fletcher Henderson, WENR.

SUNDAY
9:00 a. m.-Olympic resume from Germany, NBC.
10 a. m.-Children's hour WLW.
10:30 a. m.-Major Bowes' Capital family, WHIO.
11:15-International broadcast from Germany, WHIO.
1 p. m.-Frank Black, Fats Waller, WLW.
2:00-Howard Barlow, CBS.
3:00-Sunday vespers, NBC.
4:00-Olympic resume, CBS; Fickels and Hall, WTAM.
5:00-National amateur hour, WLW.
6:00-Tim Ryan and Irene Noble, WLW.
7:00-Major Bowes, WLW.
8:00-Cornelia Otis Skinner, NBC.
9:30-Community sing, CBS.
LATER: 10, Vincent Lopez;

10:30, Bob Crosby; Paul Whiteman, NBC; 11, Duke Ellington, WTAM; 11:30, Ozzie Nelson, WLW.

BOOK TITLE TELLS STORY
COLUSA, Cal. (UP)—An overturned boat on the Sacramento River here endangered the lives of six young persons. When Nina Jordan, the only girl in the party who could not swim, finally was rescued she still had clutched under her arm a book from the public library. It was entitled "We Lived."

Golden Weddings Observed
DANBURY, Conn. (UP)—Three couples married in 1886 celebrated their golden wedding anniversaries together here. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Short, Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Hatch, and Mr. and Mrs. John Behn were the guests of the Greenwood Chapter, Order of Eastern Star, at a celebration in their honor.



(Correct Answer on Page Six)

ETTA KETT —By Paul Robinson

Comic strip 'ETTA KETT' by Paul Robinson. The strip shows a man in a boat being rescued by a woman. The man says: "OH, BOY! THERE THEY ARE! GOSH! THEY'VE BEEN THROUGH THE MILL - CLINGING TO THAT RAFT ALL THESE DAYS! I'LL RADIO A SHIP TO PICK 'EM UP!" The woman replies: "HELLO." The man continues: "THERE'S CRAIG IN THE WATER! HE LOOKS ALL WASHED UP!" The woman says: "HAL! SAVE CRAIG! OVER THERE!" The man says: "SINK YER TEETH IN THAT OLD TIMER!" The woman replies: "HMM! NICE LOOKING GIRL ON THAT RAFT! FULL SPEED AHEAD, WE'LL SEAT THE OTHER SHIPS TO HER!" The man says: "THAT WAS A CLOSE SHAVE - I COULDN'T HAVE STAYED UP TWO MINUTES MORE!" The woman says: "AND DON'T MISS ETTA'S adventures on the rescue ship! SOME FUN!"

BIG SISTER —By Les Forgrave

Comic strip 'BIG SISTER' by Les Forgrave. The strip shows a man and a woman in a forest. The man says: "MAN! WERE WE LUCKY TO HEAR THOSE VOICES IN TIME TO GET AWAY!" The woman replies: "YETH! AND DID YOU HEAR WHAT THEY WERE SAYING?" The man says: "I HEARD 'EM SAY 'KILL HIM' THAT WAS ENOUGH FOR ME! I'D NEVER ASK PEOPLE LIKE THAT FOR FOOD!" The woman replies: "NOT IF WE THARTVED TO DEATH! COME ON! KEEP GOIN'!" The man says: "LET'S GET JUST AS FAR AWAY AS WE CAN!" The woman replies: "CLEAR DOWN TO THE OTHER END OF THE ISLAND!" The man says: "THIT MEANTH WE'VE GOT TO BEGIN HIDING ALL OVER AGAIN!" The woman replies: "IT CERTAINLY DOES, UNLESS-UNLESS-CONNIE! WE'VE GOT TO GET CLEAR OFF O' THIS ISLAND NOW!"

MUGGS McGINNIS —By Wally Bishop

Comic strip 'MUGGS McGINNIS' by Wally Bishop. The strip shows a man and a woman in a forest. The man says: "HI, PERKIE!! HOW RE YA GETTIN' ALONG IN SUMMER SCHOOL?" The woman replies: "OH... NOT SO HOT!!" The man says: "I THOUGHT YOU LOOKED KINDA DOWN-HEARTED.... WHAT'S THE MATTER? DID THE TEACHER GIVE YA SOME BAD MARKS TODAY?" The woman replies: "YOU SAID IT!" The man says: "...GEE!! AT'S TOUGH, PERKIE!" The woman replies: "WELL... I GOTTA BE THANKFUL FOR ONE THING..." The man says: "...THEY'RE WHERE THEY WONT SHOW!!"

BRICK BRADFORD —By William Ritt and Clarence Gray

Comic strip 'BRICK BRADFORD' by William Ritt and Clarence Gray. The strip shows a man in a boat. The man says: "WHAT A MARVELOUS SIGHT!" The woman replies: "WAIT UNTIL THEY TAKE TO THE AIR, MAJESTY!" The man says: "A FLARE DROPS FROM THE FLAG-SHIP - IT IS THE GENERAL SIGNAL"

HIGH PRESSURE PETE —By George Swan

Comic strip 'HIGH PRESSURE PETE' by George Swan. The strip shows a man in a boat. The man says: "OUR FOOD IS GETTING LOW - NOTHING TO DO BUT BUILD A RAFT AND TAKE OUR CHANCES ON RUNNING INTO A SHIP" The woman replies: "WELL - WE'RE ON OUR WAY AT LAST" The man says: "HOURS LATER - HEY - PERK UP - WHY SO GLUM? LOOKIT ME - I AIN'T BLUE" The woman replies: "TELL ME WHAT'S ON YOUR MIND AND WE'LL LAUGH IT OFF - AFTER WHAT WE'VE BEEN THROUGH - WE CAN LAUGH AT ANYTHING" The man says: "HA - HA - HA - HAW HO!" The woman replies: "O.K." The man says: "HA - HA - HA! WE FORGOT THE \$50,000 WE HAD IN THAT OLD STUMP BACK ON THE ISLAND - HA - HA - HA - HAW - HAW!"

THE TUTTS by Crawford Young

Comic strip 'THE TUTTS' by Crawford Young. The strip shows a man and a woman in a garden. The man says: "UNCLE BILL IS ASLEEP WITH A ROSE BEETLE ON HIS MUSTACHE!" The woman replies: "STUBBY!" The man says: "STUBBY'S SPECIAL GARDEN JOB IS SPRAYING INSECTS"

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8
9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16
17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24
25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32
33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40

- ACROSS**
- 1-River in Switzerland
 - 4-For what reason or purpose
 - 6-Guided
 - 9-Plagiarize
 - 11-An unidentified weed supposed to be darnal (Bible)
 - 12-Forbidden
 - 13-Crooked
 - 14-A pipe
 - 17-A log house with thatched
 - 7-roof (Russia)
 - 21-At sea
 - 22-Digits
 - 23-Rules
 - 24-Limitation of the iris
 - 32-Inner colored layer of the iris
 - 33-Case for carrying small articles
 - 34-Pluperfect of be
 - 35-Town in southwestern Holland
 - 18-Local name of a well-known canal in northern Michigan
 - 17-Diminutive of Benjamin
 - 20-A stupid person
 - 24-Wear
 - 25-Evening (poetic)
 - 26-Understand
 - 27-Yellowish-brown
 - 28-Spread grass to dry
 - 29-Jewish Territorial organization
 - 30-Belonging to us
 - 31-Egg of a louse
- DOWN**
- 1-Do
 - 2-A southern constellation
 - 3-A bony rod attached to the spine
 - 5-Passing the winter in a torpid state
 - 6-Mandate
 - 7-Mistake
 - 8-Chief of the Janizaries
 - 10-A chest of drawers
 - 11-Chief island of the Society group
 - 14-A sailor
 - 15-Service
 - 16-Solicit in
- Answer to previous puzzle**
- | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| T | A | M | O | P | P | R | E | S |
| H | I | E | S | R | I | O | W | |
| E | T | N | A | I | S | M | I | |
| T | A | N | S | K | O | A | P | |
| A | N | S | W | E | R | S | O | |
| L | A | H | O | Y | R | U | N | |
| L | I | O | N | W | I | N | T | |
| O | L | D | A | R | M | I | | |
| C | O | R | C | O | R | C | S | |
| A | P | E | N | B | E | A | N | |
| L | I | N | E | A | G | E | D | |

—CLASSIFIED ADS BRING RESULTS

SELLER GUIDES ENTHUSIASTIC DEMOCRATS TOWARD CAMPAIGN OPENING

PARTY LEADERS TO MAP DRIVE MONDAY NIGHT

J. Freer Bittinger Coming to Explain Strategy Planned By State Committee

REPUBLICANS MARK TIME

G.O.P. Program Calls For Little Local Activity Until Next Month

Pickaway county Democratic leaders will start their campaign next week with the wind-up to come with the November election. Determined and enthusiastic under their new county chairman, Lawrence E. Goeller, committee members will gather in the American Hotel headquarters at 8 p. m. Monday to prepare their program.

J. Freer Bittinger, speaker of the house of representatives and one of Governor Davey's strongest supporters, will attend the meeting to tell the committee what the state organization is planning to do to keep Ohio in the Democratic column.

Mr. Bittinger may be accompanied by other state leaders.

Cards announcing the meeting were addressed to county executive committee members Saturday. A large attendance is expected.

Chairman Goeller and the other officers of the committee have discussed a number of activities to be conducted prior to the election. Several meetings, climaxed by a gigantic rally with a nationally-known speaker, are planned. The county may join, too, with several other central and south central Ohio counties in a big rally in Athens in October.

In the meantime, the Republican organization is marking time, not planning to get into action until sometime in September. The executive committee has been expanded and the women's committee re-organized with Mrs. B. T. Hedges as chairman.

Appearance of Mayor James E. Ford as a possible candidate for congressman from the 11th Ohio district has failed to remove the persistent smile from the face of Harold C. "Happy" Claypool, Chillicothe, nominated by the Democrats of the district. Ford's entry into the race as an independent is traced back to his feud with the candidate's brother, Garrett, which has prevailed for several years.

Although the Chillicothe mayor has announced he will run he has not yet filed a petition.

Many political leaders believe Ford's action will throw the race for congress wide open with all three men, Claypool, Ford and L. P. Mooney of Logan, the Republican candidate, having a chance for election. Ford is certain to take a number of votes from his Chillicothe foe and, since he is pledged support of Townsends of the district, he will gain some strength in each county. Some Democrats fear the mayor may take enough votes from Claypool in his own county of Ross to make the race a tight one.

However, Ford has not yet filed and there are some who believe he will not take the step.

AMANDA TERRY, CITY RESIDENT 77 YEARS, DIES

Mrs. Amanda Terry, 77, wife of Horace Terry, colored, died Saturday at 4:20 a. m. at her home, 825 S. Scioto street, after an illness of five months.

Mrs. Terry was a native and lifelong resident of Circleville, born Oct. 28, 1858, a daughter of William and Mary Turney Collins.

She was a member of the Second Baptist church.

Funeral services will be held Monday at 2 p. m. at the home with Rev. B. R. Reed officiating. Burial will be in Forest cemetery by M. S. Rinehart.

Mrs. Terry is survived by her husband; two daughters, Mrs. Maude Nickens and Mrs. Frank Nickens of Columbus; a son, Harry of New York city; three brothers, James Collins of Columbus, Frank of Jamestown, and William of Gary, Ind.; a sister, Mrs. John White of Columbus, and four grandchildren.

Prepaid Hanging Considered SAN QUENTIN (UP)—Charles, under sentence of execution for murder, has refused to let his \$700 soldiers' bonus. He may change his mind and let the state have it to pay the expense of his hanging.

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT
Mark the perfect man, and behold the upright, — Psalm 37:37.

Mrs. Florence Huber of Topeka, Kansas, is visiting friends in Columbus this week. Mrs. Huber is one of the sponsors of the Art Exhibit being held in Chicago by that chapter of the League of American Pen-Women. She is president of the Kansas chapter and national organizer for that state. She will visit in Walnut township with Miss Laura Stout and her brothers, E. D. and F. M. Stout, before returning to her home in Kansas.

Bryan J. Custer, deputy U. S. marshal, enjoyed a vacation this week.

N. L. Sutherland, superintendent, urges pupils of the Kingston high school to register next Wednesday at the high school building at 1 p. m. It is important that all register at that time in order that an adequate supply of text books can be ordered.

Rev. W. A. Moore of Williamsport will be in charge of the Kiwanis club program Monday at 6:30 p. m. at the Pickaway Country Club.

Several countians are registered in the second summer course at Ohio State university. Included are Supt. G. D. McDowell, Myron T. Johnson, Doris Peters, and Judson Lanman.

Nearly 100 Pickaway county highway department employees took part in a division picnic at Indian Lake Friday. Supt. Charles Mowery headed the Pickaway county men. Division No. 6, in which Circleville is located, won the tug-of-war.

Heber lodge of Masons, Williamsport, is planning a picnic August 21.

Vattier Courtright, WPA engineer, was in Chillicothe Saturday attending a conference of officials.

SAMUEL CRABBE DIES; FUNERAL SET FOR MONDAY

Samuel Crabbe, 20, graduate of Williamsport high school in the class of 1935, died Friday at 5 p. m. in the Franklin county sanitarium, Columbus, of pulmonary tuberculosis.

The youth was born in Circleville Aug. 19, 1915, a son of Harry and Florence Snodgrass Crabbe.

The funeral will be Monday at 1 p. m. at the home, 290 Sycamore street, Columbus, with burial in Jackson township cemetery by C. E. Hill.

SWIMMING POOL CLAIMS LIVES OF THREE GIRLS

SPRINGFIELD, O., Aug. 8. — (UP)—Three girls, 4-H club members, who went for a swim during a picnic at Sycamore park near here, were drowned late yesterday when two of them waded beyond their depth in a pool.

Ruth Anna Gano, 18, a group leader, tried to rescue Margie Washburn, 14, and Evelyn Drake, 11, when they waded out too far. The younger girls pulled Miss Gano under and all three were drowned.

RONALD HOLDREN RITES HELD IN WILLIAMSPORT

Funeral services were held Saturday afternoon in Williamsport for Ronald Eugene Holdren, 20-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Holdren of near Williamsport. Complications caused death Friday.

The parents took the baby to Berger hospital Thursday for treatment. They were returning home with it when they stopped overnight Thursday at the home of Rev. Mary Cameron in Williamsport. The child died there the next day.

CIRCLE THEATRE SUNDAY — MONDAY

NELL GWYN
WITH ANNA NEAGLE and CEDRIC HARDWICKE
A United Artists Picture

HOLLYWOOD IN ANXIOUS SEAT

Continued from Page One

stars might not have been so fervent, but that Miss Astor's notations in the diary would be interesting, to say the least. She wrote in her diary concerning Kaufman, according to excerpts read by Dr. Thorpe's attorneys in court, that she "fell like a ton of brick as only I can fall," for him in New York during a round of the dimly lighted gay spots, and that what followed was "high ecstasy."

That the most puzzling part of the whole battle, in which linen by wholesale lots is being washed publicly, is that the studios which have Miss Astor and Kaufman under contract let it get into court to "scandalize" her and "placard" with the resultant spicy publicity for the star and the writer.

Indeed, the whole affair may be "hushed up" before the diary in its entirety is allowed to be made part of the court proceedings.

First step in this direction was made by Samuel Goldwyn, the producer of a picture which Miss Astor now is making.

He sent attorneys to court to show that not only would he lose \$250,000 if court was not adjourned one week to allow Miss Astor to work in a picture, but that the livelihoods of more than 500 "extra" players in the picture were threatened.

For that reason Superior Judge Goodwin J. Knight recessed court one week. It was Judge Knight who incidentally went with Dr. Thorpe to Miss Astor's home to see the battling pair's daughter, Marilyn, and who tried to effect a reconciliation—which failed.

Just after that, however, Miss Astor turned loose some of the heavy artillery in her attack and sent attorneys by airplane to Tampa, Fla., to question witnesses who were said to be willing to give affidavits to the effect that Dr. Thorpe had a wife, petite Lillian Miles, at the time he married Miss Astor.

Mrs. Miller, who now lives with her 15-year-old son in a Hollywood apartment, has denied all of Miss Astor's allegations.

Miss Astor, through testimony given by a former maid in her home, Nellie Richardson, bespectacled and prim, sought to show that at least three women had been visitors in the Thorpe home while Miss Astor was absent. All of the women are beauties. Miss Richardson named Lillian Miles, Mrs. Mac, Schofield, attractive young estranged wife of Paul Schofield, playwright, and Norma Taylor, a New York showgirl. Came Merely to Consult Physician.

Although photographs were introduced showing Miss Taylor and Dr. Thorpe in affectionate poses in the backyard of the Astor home, Miss Taylor said in New York that she had called at the home merely to consult with Dr. Thorpe concerning her health "and our relationship was no more than between any physician and his patient."

Meanwhile John Barrymore, whose name also is said to appear in Miss Astor's diary, has remained in seclusion in a sanitarium near the Metro-Goldwyn movie studios. A physician sent by the court to examine him and determine whether he was able to make a court appearance found that "Mr. Barrymore is too ill to appear for at least a month."

Hollywood always has sympathized with Miss Astor. It did when her first husband, handsome Kenneth Hawks, film director, and seven other men were killed in a collision of two airplanes over the ocean near Santa Monica, Cal. It did when she engaged in a bitter court dispute with her parents to whom she said she had given \$500,000 during her career.

GRAND Theatre
Starts Sunday
"A MESSAGE TO GARCIA"
Wallace Berry — John Boles
Barbara Stanwyck
ALSO NEWS AND ACT
LAST TIMES TONIGHT
"The Border Patrolmen"

Stock Auction Sale EVERY WEDNESDAY
starting 12:30 p. m.
SALES BARN
E. CORWIN ST.
List your stocks as early as possible for best service
ALSO DAILY MARKET SERVICE
PICKAWAY CO-OP LIVESTOCK ASS'N
Phone 118

MARKETS

CLOSING MARKETS
Furnished by the Pickaway County Farm Bureau.

CINCINNATI
RECEIPTS—700, steady. Heavy, 275-285 lbs., \$11.15; 275-300 lbs., \$10.75; 300-350 lbs., \$10.25 @ \$10.75; Mediums, 180-250 lbs., \$11.40; Lights 160-180 lbs., \$11.25; 140-160 lbs., \$10.25 @ \$10.75.

CHICAGO
RECEIPTS—4000, no trading. Cattle 1200, Calves 100, Lambs 3000.

INDIANAPOLIS
RECEIPTS—300, 20c higher. Mediums 200-225 lbs., \$10.50; Cattle 25, Calves 50.

ST. LOUIS
RECEIPTS—1200, Mediums 180-250 lbs., \$11.15 @ \$11.25.

PITTSBURGH
RECEIPTS, 500, steady. Mediums 180-220 lbs., \$11.70; Lights, 140-160 lbs., \$10.95 @ \$10.75; Sows, \$8.75; Cattle 100, Calves, 360, Lambs, 300.

CLOSING MARKETS
FURNISHED BY
THE J. W. ESHELMAN & SONS

WHEAT
High Low Close
Sept. 112 1/2 110 1/2 112 1/2 @ 1/2
Dec. 110 110 1/4 111 1/4 @ 1/2
May 111 1/2 109 1/2 111 1/2 @ 1/2

CORN
Sept. 105 1/2 104 1/2 104 1/2 @ 1/2
Dec. 93 1/2 92 1/2 93 1/2 @ 1/2
May 91 89 1/2 90 1/2 @ 90

OATS
Sept. 42 1/2 41 1/2 42 1/2 @ 42
Dec. 43 1/2 42 1/2 43 1/2 @ 43
May 44 1/2 43 1/2 44 1/2 @ 43

CASH PRICES TO FARMERS PAID
IN CINCINNATI
Wheat \$1.07
Yellow Corn 1.03
White Corn 1.13
Soy Beans 1.20
Eggs21

COURT NEWS

MARRIAGE LICENSE
Lawrence J. Hartwell, 35, Columbus clerk, and Marion Sophia Schwartz, Orient.

COMMON PLEAS COURT
Daisy Conrad vs. William H. Cline and Grover Cline. Partition. Hazel Clifton and Richard Simkins, administrators of the estate of Harry Clifton, vs. Matilda and A. H. Manss. Cognovit action of \$1,500.00. Execution issued and certificate of judgment filed.

Estella May Platt vs. Donald Platt. Petition for divorce, restoration of maiden name.

Irvin Andrix vs. Emma Andrix et al. Entry filed.

Pontiac Motor Co. vs. Taylor Motor Sales. Entry for settlement of judgment.

Columbus Production Credit Association vs. Carl Cross et al. Application to release property.

PROBATE COURT

Della Arledge estate. Letters of administration issued to O. L. Ferguson, after declination of husband to serve.

William A. Parks estate. Petition for distribution of personal property and transfer of real estate.

Minnie T. Hatfield estate. Schedule of debts and determination of inheritance tax.

Harriet W. Allen estate. Will filed and probated, letters testamentary issued to Nelson Turney Weldon and Coit Blacker.

Willis Ragland estate. Inventory filed.

Clarabelle Spangler guardianship. First partial account filed.

Allen W. Baker estate. Transfer of real estate and determination of inheritance tax.

Elta M. Taylor estate. First and final account filed.

Charles A. Simmons estate. Schedule of debts filed.

Mary E. Klamfoth estate. Will filed and probated, letters testamentary issued to Henry Klamfoth.

AS SIMPLE AS A. B. C.

We offer you the simplest, the easiest and most economical way to acquire a home. For instance:

Amount of loan \$1000.00
Repaid \$11.44 per month for 120 months
total \$1372.80

Under the monthly payment plan your entire loan is paid \$1000.00
120 months or 10 years
interest paid 372.80
Total \$1372.80
Your interest averaged only \$37.28 per year. Our Plan Is Simple, Convenient, Systematic, and Economical.

WE INVITE YOU TO INVESTIGATE OUR PLAN.

The Circleville Savings & Banking Company
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.
—A Friendly Bank—

JEFFERSONIANS NOT TO PLEDGE AID TO LANDON

Plans for Stampede to G.O.P. Leader Collapse Before Stern Opposition

(Continued from Page One)

hundreds of thousands of conservative Democrats in a midwestern city, possibly Chicago. Leaders said that would be decided by the committee on permanent organization. Forty-three protesting Democrats from 20 states comprise this conference.

To "Preserve Honor"

"We will do what we can," Reed said, "to preserve the honor and integrity of the Democratic party and to save the country from the threat of socialism, communism, bolshevism and all the other isms that have characterized the imbecilic and unpatriotic actions of the Roosevelt administration."

"Every man here is of the opinion that the policies of the present administration are anti-democratic and anti-American; that every honorable means ought to be employed to defeat the New Deal and its advocates and sponsors; and that the particular methods to be employed could be left to the discretion of various Democrats here and to the Democrats in the various states."

Conferees Disagree

"Many representatives here believed the best way to accomplish that result was to support the Landon-Knox ticket. Many disagreed. It has been left open to each community to follow its own judgment. We are not going to endorse Gov. Landon as a group."

"But I take it that if a man goes out and opposes Mr. Roosevelt and his policies, it may do Gov. Landon some good. But some do not want to endorse the governor."

Reed was among the non-endorsers bloc. He joined with Josiah W. Bailey, Jr., of Texas, and other conferees from southern and border states, in opposing organizational affiliation with the Republican party. Bailey and others argued in their closed meeting, it is understood, that the ultimate purpose of the conservative movement should be to regain control of the party and that formal affiliation with the Republican candidates would undermine the party prestige of the conferees and hinder them in taking over Democratic control if the Roosevelt administration were driven from command of party headquarters.

Southerners also were moved by memory of punishment assessed against many solid south Democrats who bolted Alfred E. Smith's candidacy in 1928 to support Herbert C. Hoover for president. Outstanding southern "Hoovercrats" were defeated in the 1930 congressional elections.

Outlining the post-election program to recapture control of the Democratic party, Reed said:

"Our purpose is to carry on the fight until election day is over and then carry on for the rehabilitation and resuscitation of the Democratic party."

1,086 MEALS IN JAIL
Forty-seven prisoners were fed 1,086 meals during July in the county jail.

Dead Stock
REMOVED PROMPTLY
Call
CIRCLEVILLE FERTILIZER
Reverse Charges TEL 1364 Reverse Charges
Circleville, O.
E. G. Buchsleb, Inc.

ICE
NEVER GETS OUT OF ORDER
There's nothing about an ice refrigerator to go wrong and leave you without refrigeration just when you need it most. That's important to remember if you are thinking of buying a new refrigerator.
Plant Now Open for Summer Season
6 a. m. Until Midnight Every Day
CIRCLEVILLE ICE CO.
PLANT—ISLAND ROAD

DEATH PLUNGE CLOSES CAREER OF ZIONCHECK

Snubs of Friends, Smiles of Enemies Drive Solon to Startling Suicide

(Continued from Page One)

check had rented for his campaign for re-election. He had an engagement to address a meeting of postal workers and told his brother-in-law and wife that there were some papers in the office he wanted to get.

"Wait," he said, "I'll be right back."

They waited 10 minutes. Nadeau grew nervous and went up for him. The door to the office was locked. Genuinely frightened now, Nadeau called the janitor and had him unlock it. He went through the ante-room, into Zioncheck's office. The short, heavy-set congressman was sitting at the desk, writing, frowning.

Dives to Death

Nadeau noticed that he was flushed and seemed nervous.

"Come on, Marion," he said, "Or we'll be late."

Zioncheck frowned even more, did not look up, and continued writing. Nadeau spoke again, persuasively, and Zioncheck impulsively threw down his pen, swept the note to the floor, and jumped up, apparently ready to go.

"You have a hat, haven't you?"

"Yes," Zioncheck said, and went into the next room, apparently to get it. He was gone a second too long, and Nadeau ran to the door in time to see him dive through the window.

The body landed directly in front of the car where Mrs. Zioncheck was waiting. She screamed and fainted and when she regained consciousness she was surrounded by policemen and curious strangers, a familiar adjunct to her frenzied marital life. She soon was steady enough to drive the car herself to the Zioncheck home, where the congressman's aged mother is in precarious health.

Mother Uninformed

The mother was not told and will not be if her children and daughter-in-law can prevent it. They made plans to take her to a hospital, where she could be more easily deceived. Her relatives feared that the truth would kill her.

Zioncheck came home July 4 to fight for re-election after escaping from a hospital for the insane where he had been placed by relatives. The news of his altercation with Washington policemen, his spurious moment marriage, his riotous honeymoon in Puerto Rico, the Virgin Islands and New York City, his invention of the Zioncheck zipper, his charge that Vice President John N. Garner had kidnapped his bride—all this and more, preceded him.

The reaction of his constituents was immediate and unmistakable. His friends pretended not to see him when they met him on the street. His enemies of student days at the University of Washington, particularly those boys whose families were of sufficient social

and financial stature to permit their membership in fraternities, made no effort to conceal what they thought of his escapades.

Support Crumbles
But more heart-breaking was the crumbling of the political support that sent him to congress in 1932 on the Roosevelt landslide and re-elected him in 1934. He ran then on a platform which he himself summarized in the phrase: "I am a radical." He still was a radical, but his constituents quite apparently believed that another quality had entered his mental make-up.

This disintegration reached its peak last week when the Commonwealth Federation, a left-wing Democratic organization, withdrew its support. Last Saturday Zioncheck announced that, because of his mother's illness, he would not be a candidate for re-election. Last Tuesday he announced that, having reconsidered, he would be a candidate after all.

Body Claimed

Nadeau went to the coroner's office early today and claimed the body. He was badly shaken, moaned rather than talked, and said: "Why didn't I do as the doctor said? Why didn't I keep an eye on him? I tried too, but I didn't watch close enough."

Nadeau said the family had been worried about Zioncheck ever since his return. He had seemed erratic and brooded almost continuously.

"Newspaper publicity killed him," he said.

Zioncheck never had realized the full extent of the publicity arising from his never-ceasing eccentric behavior. Two weeks ago a friend, who had carefully clipped and compiled every story he could find, showed Zioncheck his scrapbook. Nadeau said that there was a noticeable change in Zioncheck's behavior after that.

Born in Bohemia

Zioncheck, born in Bohemia, was brought to the Pacific northwest by his parents at the age of five. He grew up in the tough atmosphere of Seattle's "first avenue, a pugacious child accustomed to fighting boys twice his size. From newsboy he became a laborer in the lumbering camps in the fir forests, then worked and fought his way through the University of Washington, where he received his degree in law. In the university he led the faction of "poor boys" who did not belong

WOMAN SENTENCED FOR THREATENING RELATIVE

Mrs. Bernard Haynes, 20, of E. Walnut street, was sentenced to 60 days in the Columbus workhouse and assessed the costs of the case by Mayor W. J. Graham, Saturday, when he found her guilty of pointing firearms at her mother-in-law, Mrs. Goldie Haynes. She refused to tell Mayor Graham why she pointed the pistol, a .38 caliber pistol.

to the fraternities and led them so well that he was president of the Associated Students, the undergraduate governing body.

New Year's eve, when intoxicated, he took charge of the switchboard in a Washington apartment house, rang all the phones, awakening all the residents. That was his first escapade and escapades followed with ever increasing rapidity. Newspaper descriptions of his activities aroused the curiosity of Rubye Nix, a Texarkana girl employed as a stenographer in a governmental agency. She called him. He made a date because she had a pleasant voice and the next day they were married. Two weeks later they were wading together in the ornamental pool in Rockefeller Center, New York City. Ten days later they were throwing their landlady bodily out of their Washington apartment. The next day Mrs. Zioncheck disappeared. Zioncheck flew frantically about Washington looking for her in the process demanding the arrest of Vice President Garner and delivering empty beer bottles to the White House.

Washington police took him to a hospital in a straitjacket. After a few weeks of treatment he was transferred to a Maryland sanitarium. He escaped and capitol police (as distinguished from Washington metropolitan police) helped him get out of town, one riding with him as far as Chicago. He arrived here July 4, beginning the disillusioning days that ended last night.

Charivari Traps Newlyweds

SALEM, Ore. (UP)—Called to stop a charivari, police arrested only the bride and groom. The serenaders got away. The couple were charged with creating a disturbance.

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